

CICOTTE IS BEATEN AGAIN: RING THE VICTOR

LARGER SALARY
FOR METHODIST
PASTOR VOTED

Rev. Lumsden Invited
to Return By Offi-
cial Board.

By a unanimous vote of the Quarterly Conference, held last evening at the Methodist church, Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden, the pastor, was invited to return to Dixon at a salary of \$3,000 a year and housing. The members appreciate the past work of Dr. Lumsden and feel that his return would be a great benefit to the community.

Dr. J. M. Phelps presided at the conference and called for reports from all departments, which showed the church in a flourishing condition. Dr. Phelps complimented the officers of the church on the excellent work accomplished during the past year.

Pastor's Report.

The report of the pastor showed that during the year he had conducted 49 funerals, ten of whom were members of the local church; that he had solemnized 26 weddings; had given 25 addresses outside of regular church work, and that the total membership of the church was 798.

The trustees of the church reported all church property free from debt and in good repair, with a balance in the treasury of \$330.00. One hundred and thirty-one members were reported in the Senior Foreign Missionary society; 15 in the Young People's society, and 44 in the Children's society. These organizations had raised \$616 for work in foreign fields.

The Woman's Home Missionary society reported a membership of 72 in the auxiliary; 40 in Queen Esther Circle, and 6 in the Home Guards. The total amount raised by the societies for Home Mission work was \$449.

The Ladies' Aid society raised \$459 during the year and have a balance on hand of \$94.

The president of the Epworth League gave a report of the weekly devotional meetings and also reported sending delegates to the annual League Institute at Lake Geneva.

A membership of 631 was reported in the Sunday school by the superintendent, C. C. Hintz. All departments of the school have graded instruction.

**BELGIAN ROYALTY
CANCEL STOP IN
THE TRI-CITIES**

**Change of Plans Caused
By President's Illness
—May Come Back.**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Oct. 4.—Visits to places of interest occupied the time today of King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold of Belgium. The royal party will depart for Boston tomorrow morning.

While King Albert and the prince visited the Woolworth building, the world's tallest structure; the stock exchange and the produce exchange, Queen Elizabeth arranged to visit the Rockefeller institute and several of the city's hospitals in company with Mrs. John F. Hyland, wife of the city's mayor.

At noon King Albert and Prince Leopold were guests of the committee for relief in Belgium at the bankers' club.

Attend Legion Meeting

The Belgian rulers will attend the meeting of the American Legion to-night at Madison Square Garden, arriving there at about 10 o'clock. The king will address the legion members, after which the royal party will go directly to the Waldorf and thence to the state department special train for the journey to Boston.

Boston and Buffalo will be the only cities in the east other than New York to be visited by the king and his party. The king's decision to cancel engagements because of the illness of the president did not apply to the programs arranged for him in these cities.

Moline-Davenport Eliminated

They will spend tomorrow in Boston leaving tomorrow night for Buffalo, where they will remain until Monday evening when they depart for California. Until Oct. 14 the party will remain at some places as yet unannounced and will not attend any formal affairs. On that date the Belgian ruler will be formally received by the city of San Francisco.

The change of plans eliminates visits to Moline, Ill., Seattle, Spokane, Davenport, Ia., Kansas City, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. It is thought probable that some of these cities may be included in the itinerary on the return trip east.

BEANS IN GOLDEN POTS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Boston, Oct. 4.—Beans, baked Boston style, and served in golden pots, were on the menu of the luncheon to be tendered King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium here tomorrow. Two gold pots have been made for the occasion and will be presented the royal visitors. They were fashioned after the ordinary bean pot and are about six inches in height and eight inches in diameter.

Motorman John Fleming of the S. D. & E. left this morning for a vacation visit in Wisconsin.

SUBLETTE MAYOR AT
LOGGERHEADS WITH
CITY COUNCILMEN

Dispute Over Marshal's
Salary Has Threatened
City Welfare.

The village council and Mayor Paul Stephenhitch of Sublette are at loggerheads over appropriations for the payment of City Marshal Ed McNinch, according to reports from that community and court proceedings to force the mayor to sign a warrant for the payment of the marshal's salary are threatened, following his firm refusal at a meeting of the council last evening to sign the warrant.

According to statements made by Sublette officials Mayor Stephenhitch "fired" the marshal after July 1, when the salaries were closed, on the ground that there was no further need of such an official and stating that he would refuse to spend any more of the taxpayers money in salary of \$15 a month for Mr. McNinch.

Say Mayor Exceeded Power.

The councilmen, on the other hand, maintained that the mayor is without power to discharge the policeman, and since they feel that it is essential to the safety of the village that the marshal be retained they have insisted on paying him his money each month, the salary being \$15. But the mayor has refused to sign the warrants for that salary and the council has retaliated by refusing to audit any other bills unless the mayor agrees to pay the marshal.

As a result the village engineer has been digging down into his own pocket and advancing money to day laborers to keep the municipal pump working. It is said, and the Illinois Northern Utilities Company's bill for street lighting in Sublette is among those held up. The village authorities were notified yesterday that if the bill of the utilities corporation was not paid at once the lights would be shut off.

Lively Council Meeting.

Accordingly a lively meeting of the council was held last evening and State's Attorney Edwards was summoned by the councilmen to explain to the mayor just how far his powers extend under the law. But when the council had adjourned, after all bills, including the marshal's had been audited, Mayor Stephenhitch reiterated his determination not to sign a warrant for the officer's salary. And accordingly the councilmen are talking of instituting mandamus proceedings to force him to O. K. the warrant.

**GRAND DETOUR
WORKS BROUGHT
BIG SUM IN SALE**

The financial section of the Chicago Evening Post of last night gives the following details of the recent purchase of the Grand Detour Plow Works of this city by the Case Threshing Machine company:

The Grand Detour Plow company, recently acquired by the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, cost the latter company \$550,000 in 7 per cent preferred and \$800,000 in common stock. The Grand Detour company has an annual capacity of 20,000 to 25,000 gang plows. Sales for the year ended June 30 last were \$1,261,570 and net earnings amounted to \$233,121, equal to 16 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of outstanding stock.

ORDER YOUR WAR HISTORY

Clarence Stackpole, who is managing the publication and distribution of Lee County's War Histories, announced that all persons who want the War Histories should get their orders in at once, as it is desired to close the books this month if possible.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago and Vicinity

Showers probable tonight and Sunday with lower temperature; moderate variable winds, becoming northeast.

Illinois—

Showers probable tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday and in north portion tonight.

Wisconsin—

Showers and cooler tonight; Sunday unsettled, probably showers in east and cooler in extreme south portion.

Iowa—

Unsettled and cooler tonight with showers in east and central portions; Sunday generally fair, except probably showers and cooler in extreme east portion; warmer in northwest portion.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

The readings given below are for maximum and minimum temperature and precipitation, if any, for the 24 hours ending on the evening of the specific days:

	Max	Min	Prec.
Thursday	82	65	
Friday	80	61	
Saturday	70	59	Rain.
Sunday	58	51	
Monday	70	59	
Tuesday	82	65	
Wednesday	83	66	

Motorman John Fleming of the S. D. & E. left this morning for a vacation visit in Wisconsin.

BISHOP SAGE, FORMER
DIXON PASTOR, DIED
IN SALINA THURSDAY

Man Beloved By Many Dix-
on People Gives Life in
Service to Church.

Dixon people will be shocked to learn of the death Thursday of Bishop John C. Sage, Bishop of Salina, at his home in Salina, Kansas. He will be buried in Cleveland, Ohio, his old home.

Bishop Sage was pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Dixon for five years, from 1896 to 1901. He was one of the most popular and most efficient pastors St. Luke's has ever had and made countless fond and admiring friends during his work in this city.

Nervous Breakdown Cause.

Bishop Sage's death is attributed to overwork and a nervous breakdown. He was but 56 years old when he died. He has always been a tireless worker and devoted servant of the church. When in Dixon he organized and built up the surplice choir at St. Luke's.

After leaving Dixon, Bishop Sage, then Rev. Sage, first took charge of the Dubuque parish and later he was called to Keokuk, Iowa. His splendid service to the church brought him, still a young man, the recognition of high Episcopal officials and the former Dixon man, a brilliant talker, deep thinker, careful student and a thoroughly good man, was appointed Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Salina, Kansas. He was consecrated a Bishop in January, 1918. From 1903 to 1913 Bishop Sage was editor of the Iowa Churchman and since 1917 he has been editor of the Witness.

Bishop Sage was born in Cleveland in 1863. He entered the Western Theological seminary in Chicago and in 1893 was ordained.

Leaves Wife and Daughter.

Mr. Sage is survived by his wife and daughter, Katherine, who is now Mrs. Arthur Taber, of Red Wing, Minn.

**ARKANSAS TOWN
BREATHES EASY;
RIOTS SUBSIDE**

**Nineteen Known Dead,
Many Hurt—Troops
Still Held There.**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Elaine, Ark, Oct. 4.—Elaine breathed easier today than at any time since early in the week when race disturbances of a serious nature burst without warning. Generally, the people here believed the worst of the trouble was over.

Officials were emphatic in their assertions that there would be no relaxation of emergency measures and there was no indication of the speedy withdrawal of the 500 soldiers.

The authorities expected to obtain additional information regarding the alleged banding of negroes in this vicinity through further questioning today of Ed Hicks, said to have been one of the ring leaders of the negro organization, known as "the progressive farmers and household union of America." Hicks, who was arrested yesterday, is said to have admitted he was president of the organization.

Planning Uprising

Through this organization, officials say, the negroes in this locality were banded together for an uprising.

Known Dead Number 19

The number of negroes known to have been killed by soldiers and posse men today stood at fourteen, but officials believed from statements made by prisoners the total number of dead might be double that. White casualties, known, are five dead and six wounded.

**FIUME BLOCKADE
LIFTED BY ITALY**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rome, Oct. 3.—Orders that the blockade of Fiume be lifted have been issued by the government and Italian authorities in the vicinity of Fiume have received an order to allow mail and food stuffs to pass into the city, according to the Epoca. The military blockade against the soldiers and civilians entering the city is all that is now being enforced according to the newspaper, which says the decision was taken after the government had examined and discussed a protest from the Fiume national council.

**BLOCK OF TROLLEY
WIRE, ALIVE, DOWN**

As a city car was turning east on Fellows street off Galena avenue in North Dixon at 10:30 last evening, the trolley pole jumped the wire and tore down an entire block of trolley wire, including the guy wires. Fortunately there was no one waiting for the car at this corner at the time and no one was injured. The west end of the broken wire was alive. Street car service on East Fellows street and to the colony was held up last evening and today until the break was repaired.

Among those who attended the dancing party in Amboy last evening were the Misses Edous and Ruth LaFever and the Messrs. Osgood and Fairhead, of Chicago.

WILSON SHOWS
IMPROVEMENT,
BULLETINS SAY

President Had Good
Night—Condition is
More Favorable.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 4.—President Wilson's condition was more favorable today, the president had a good night's rest, said a bulletin issued at 10:50 o'clock this morning by Dr. Grayson.

The bulletin follows:

"White House, Oct. 4, 10:50 a. m.

"The president had a good night's rest and his condition is more favorable.

Signed—

"Grayson."

"SLIGHTLY BETTER"—TUMULTY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 4.—Indications this morning were that President Wilson was slightly better, Secretary Tumulty said. He had a better night than he did Thursday.

Physicians In Consultation.

Another consultation between Doctors F. X. Dercum, of Philadelphia, and E. R. Stitt and Sterling Ruffin, of Washington, and Dr. Grayson, the president's physician, was to be held this morning, and this, it was said, would likely delay issuance of the usual morning official bulletin on the president's condition.

Temperature and Pulse Normal.

The president's temperature and pulse are normal and the president is said to be cheerful, though becoming somewhat restless about being confined to his bed.

Two specialists who have examined the president's condition were summoned to Washington today. They were Dr. F. X. Dercum, neurologist, and Dr. Geo. De Schweinitz, an eye specialist, both of Philadelphia. They were to have a consultation with Dr. Grayson and Doctors Stitt and Ruffin, of this city, who have been assisting the president's physician.

Messages Pouring In.

Messages from all parts of the country and many foreign capitals continued to pour into the white house today and a number of officials and diplomats called to inquire as to the president's condition. Among the visitors were the Bulgarian minister and the Peruvian chargé.

PARIS IS ANXIOUS.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Oct. 4.—Special prominence is given by all newspapers here to Washington dispatches relative to the illness of President Wilson and editorial comments reflect the concern felt in Paris over his condition.

The Echo De Paris says that the president's illness "means the American senate will be left to itself, which perhaps is a good thing, as the opposition, losing a counter-party, loses, if not some force, at least some of its violence."

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 4.—President Wilson had a somewhat better night last night, white house officials said this morning. Dr. F. X. Dercum, the noted neurologist of Philadelphia, who was called into consultation Thursday is expected at the white house at 11 a. m. and will again see the president.

Hope for Improvement.

President Wilson, having more than held his own yesterday, his physicians were hopeful today his illness might take a more definite turn for the better.

"A slight improvement" was Dr. Grayson's verdict after an examination last night. The bulletin recorded the only change to be noticed in the president's condition during the day. It was said he was able to get some sleep and take nourishment in the afternoon and Dr. Grayson hoped this would be reflected by a gain of strength today.

It was emphasized, however, that regardless of the president's condition today and in the near future, he would be permitted to give no attention to the affairs of his office. Dr. Grayson is keeping in close touch with all of the physicians he recently has called into consultation and they are understood to be agreed that absolute rest for a considerable period is essential.

All the members of the president's immediate family were at the white house today, his two married daughters having come to Washington yesterday.

**MANY ATTEND LAST
RITES FOR MRS. DERR**

The funeral of Mrs. Estella Derr, which was held at her late home on Van Buren Ave., Friday afternoon was largely attended by her many friends, and a profusion of floral tributes attested the love in which she was held. The services were conducted by Rev. Putnam, new pastor of the Congregational church, and music was by Misses Scott and Missman who sang at the home and at the grave in Oakwood.

BROKE HIS ARM.

Frank Rosbrook, in keeping with the apparent fashion among east end men at present, has broken his right arm, cranking a Ford.

FOREIGN STRIKERS
HAVE DREAMS OF A
SOVIET IN PLANTS

Tin Worker Tells Senate
Committee of Threats
and Mystery.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 4.—Activities of union organizers in steel districts before the present strike was called had "all the elements of a conspiracy," T. J. Davies, a Newcastle, Penn., tin worker told the senate committee investigating the strike today. Foreign workers, in some cases, he said, expect it to result in soviet operation of the mills.

"These men moved mysteriously around the plant," declared Davies, who said he represented the sentiment of 5,000 tin workers. "We kept hearing that they intended to cripple the plants, paralyze operations."

"These foreigners when we asked them, explained they were going to get the 'closed shop.'"

"President Wilson, President Gompers," they all say, are with us. You Americans can't work here afterward. Nothing but union men."

"We'll get the check off system," they said, "and collect all the union dues."

"Some of them explained to me: 'We won't need bosses after this, committees will run mills.'"

Davies said some workers were intimidated, because they "art told their houses will be blown up, and their wives killed."

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 4.—Having heard representatives of organized labor, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States steel corporation, and a number of steel mill workers, the senate committee voted today to transfer its inquiry into the field at and around Pittsburgh. The dates and arrangements for the trip will be announced after Chairman Kenyon has conferred with members of the committee who were absent today.

Four high paid steel mill workers who are opposed to the present strike were heard today. They said the walk-out was unnecessary and that conditions in the steel mills were satisfactory. Two of the witnesses, T. J. Davies, of Newcastle, Pa., and Joseph Smith, of Homestead, Pa., attacked the methods employed by union organizers in the mills, Davies declaring that their activities "had all the elements of a conspiracy."

**Three Balloons Are
Lost; In Canada?**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—For more than two days since ten entrants in the national championship balloon race took the air here no word has been received regarding three of the craft, and it was generally believed that the high winds had driven the three missing pilots to landings in unsettled parts of Canada.

**LANDLORD RICE SOLD
HIS ROCKFORD HOTEL**

Landlord M. E. Rice of the Nachusa Tavern announced this morning that he had sold the Park Hotel in Rockford, which he has conducted for several years, to L. H. Howell, of Portage, Wis., who has taken immediate possession, leaving Mr. Rice free to devote his entire attention to the management of the local hostelry. The consideration in the transaction is given at \$13,000.

**FORMER DIXONITE IS
DEAD IN MANNING, IA.**

The Lievan families south of the city today received word of the death of Miss Ann Leivan, a daughter of Mathias Leivan, at her home in Manning, Ia., Friday night. The message bearing the sad news also stated that Miss Leivan, who was a former resident of Dixon, will be buried at Manning Monday afternoon.

**Albert Views New
York From Airplane**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Oct. 4.—King Albert of the Belgians, flew over New York this morning in a navy hydroaeroplane piloted by Lieutenant Commander Thomas B. Hasner.

When the king alighted he said enthusiastically: "It was a grand spectacle."

**Lowden Talks Before
Missouri Bar Assn.**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is scheduled to make the principal address before the final session of the Missouri state bar association, which closes a three day state convention here today with a banquet to the visitors.

TO ANNOUNCE SCORES.

Scores of the Sunday game between the Reds and Sox will be announced at the ball game between the Dixon Browns and Deer Grove at Brown field tomorrow wafternoon. The scores will be furnished by the Telegraph.

CLEMENCEAU URGES A
MEETING OF LEAGUE
IN WASHINGTON SOON

French Premier Writes
Col. House Giving His
Reasons.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Friday, Oct. 3.—Premier Clemenceau has written Colonel E. M. House, a member of the American peace delegation, urging that a meeting of the league of nations be held in Washington under the chairmanship of President Wilson early in November. The premier's letter, which outlines his reasons for the calling of such a meeting was officially published today. It was written Sept. 4, 1919, and follows:

"My dear friend: I hope soon to have the pleasure of seeing you in Paris before your return to America but our friend Captain Andre Tardieu says that this is not certain and therefore seems well to communicate to you reflections suggested by decisions to be taken concerning the society of nations."

"In the first place it seems to me that the first meeting of the society in Washington under the presidency of Mr. Wilson should be the earliest possible moment, owing to the hopes this society has caused to be born and to facilitate the solution of international problems facing all nations."

"Finally, don't you think it would be a great advantage for the ex officio members of the society of nations to be enabled to exchange views on the general direction of the line to be pursued? No man is better qualified than President Wilson to remind the peoples at the opening of the first assembly that the society of nations will have prestige and influence in times of peace only if it succeeds in maintaining and developing the feeling of international solidarity from which it was born during the war at the call of Mr. Wilson. I myself shall be happy to second him in this task."

(Signed)

"Georges Clemenceau."

"P. S.—I have written a similar letter to Premier Lloyd George."

**WILSON'S GIFTS
"INSIGNIFICANT"
STATES TUMULTY**

**Answers Rodenburg's
Query as to "Millions
in Presents."**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 4. — Gifts received by President Wilson, while in Europe were of "very insignificant" value, Secretary Tumulty said today in announcing that he had prepared and would submit today an answer to the resolution of Representative Rodenberg, republican, Illinois, asking as to reports that the gifts were valued at a million dollars.

Mr. Tumulty said the president received no gifts which would have required an act of congress for him to accept and that in every case where it was made known that he was to receive a present he consulted Secretary Lansing and the attorney general as to whether he could legally accept.

The most valuable present, Mr. Tumulty said, was a gold casket which contained a certificate of citizenship from the city of London. The king of Italy presented the president with two old guns and the king of England gave him a book.

**ALL RECORDS FOR
ANNUAL HUSKING
BEE ARE BROKEN**

Over 1,000 people attended the annual husking bee at the H. H. Keigwin farm in Hamilton township last night, held under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist church of Walnut. The "bee" was a record breaker for attendance and was a great success. The big Keigwin place was filled with a joyous throng from early until late.

The house, yards, barns, cribs, etc., were brilliantly lighted by electricity. Stacks of delicious pies, mountains of ice cream, doughnuts, great quantities of coffee, and other good things were consumed by the crowd.

"The Witch's Daughter" by one of Keigwin boys and the characters impersonated by local people, was a great success.

H. H. Keigwin, at whose beautiful home the husking bee was held, is one of Lee County's earliest pioneers. He has been a reader of the Dixon Telegraph since 1858.

**VERDICT OF \$540 IN
COMMISSION CASE**

The jury in the Wasson vs. Schroeder case, which was tried in the Circuit court yesterday, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$540, finding that he was entitled to that commission for the sale of real estate. No specific amount had been asked by Mr. Wasson in his suit. No cases had been set for trial in the court this morning and according recess was taken until Monday afternoon. Judge Heard going to his home in Freeport to spend the week end.

REDS TRIMMED
SOX TWO TO 0
THIS AFTERNOON

Ring Held American
Leaguers to Three
Hits Today.

Reds 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Cincinnati—

Rath, 2b
Daubert, 1b
Groh, 3b
Roush, cf
Duncan, lf
Kopf, ss
Neale, rf
Wingo, c
Ring, p

Chicago—

Liebold, rf
Eddie Collins, 2b
Weaver, 3b
Jackson, lf
Felsch, cf
Gandil, 1b
Risberg, ss
Schalk, c
Cicotte, p

SUNDAY'S GAME.

Reports of Sunday's world series game will be received by the Telegraph over its leased Associated Press wire, and will be posted on the bulletin boards in this office and at Stratton & Covert's cigar store. The first reports will be received at 2:30 o'clock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 4.—Jimmy Ring, by pitching phenomenal ball today held the White Sox scoreless while his team mates profiting by the home club's errors, amassed two runs and won the fourth game of the world series by a score of 2 to 0. With the exception of his fielding errors, Cicotte also pitched well, but his twirling was by no means of the quality served up by the Cincinnati pitcher. The Sox got three hits off Ring's delivery, while the Reds hit Cicotte safely five times. Both of Chicago's errors are charged to their pitcher, while two Cincinnati fielders erred.

Typical baseball weather was in vogue here again today, as two hours before the teams were scheduled to battle for the fourth game of the world's series of 1919, O'd Sol beamed forth in all his glory.

Nalin behind the bat, Rigler at first base, Evans at second base and Quigley at third base.

Sox Given Ovation.

The White Sox appeared at 12:40 and Lowdermilk ascended the mound to pitch to the batting order.

At the same time the Sox appeared the bleachers were taxed to their capacity and standing room was becoming a scarce article. The home club was given a tremendous and loud voiced reception as Liebold took his place at the plate to smash at Lowdermilk's offerings.

The Reds emerged from the dugout at 12:55.

Both Liebold and John Collins took their places in the Sox batting practice, as did also Cicotte and James.

Eller and Sallee warmed up before the Cincinnati bench.

Luque relieved Eller who retired to the bench after throwing the ball five minutes.

Cincy Band Got In.

The Cincinnati band that could not get into the park yesterday appeared at 1:35 and marching on the field made the circle and was cheered to the echo by the bleachers. An airplane hovered overhead flying as low as was safe for the crowd.

FIRST INNING.

REDS.—Roush lifted the game with a single over Weaver's head. Jackson was playing in and retrieved the ball quickly. Daubert up. On Daubert's drive to Ed Collins Rath was forced by a toss to Risberg who relayed to Gandil, getting Daubert for a double play. Groh popped to Risberg.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

The sun had got behind gathering clouds and a rather stiff breeze sprung up.

SOX.—Liebold sent a high fly in back of first that Daubert backed up for and captured. Ed Collins popped a high one to Rath. Weaver flied out to Neale. Ring keptu ehtimfwymfwypp Neale. Ring kept the ball over the inside corner and all the outs were easy flies.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

REDS.—Roush lifted a high one that Jackson easily gathered in. Duncan popped out to Eddie Collins. It was high but easy for the Chicago second baseman. Kopf up. Schalk went clear to the grandstand to get a foul from Kopf's bat, but the ball went into the stand by a few inches. Kopf fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SOX.—Jackson took a healthy swing at the first ball pitched but missed it. He then doubled to center. It was a high fly, which Roush misjudged at first running back and then running forward madly, but missing it. Felsch sacrificed. Ring to Rath. Jackson taking third. Rath covered first on this play. Gandil popped to Groh, in front of the batter's box. Jackson holding third. Risberg walked. Schalk up.

(Continued on Page 2.)

SPORTS

DETAILS OF TODAY'S
WORLD SERIES GAME

(Continued from page one.)

The first ball was a pitchout. Ring at most caught Risberg off first with snap throw. Risberg stole second. Schaik was intentionally walked, filling the bases. Cicotte up. He was out, Rath to Daubert. Rath came far over and made a pretty play of it.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

REDS.—Neale went out. Weaver to Gandil. It was a grounder that Weaver handled neatly. Wingo sent a Texas league hit over second. Neither Felsch nor Eddie Collins could get it. Ring attempted to sacrifice, but fouled it off. His second effort also went foul. Ring fanned, taking a swing at the final strike, but missing it. Rath's first strike was a foul and Jackson was playing away and would have got the foul if it had been outside the bleachers. Wingo out, stealing. Schaik to Ed Collins.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX.—Liebold drove a long fly that Neale took care of. Ed Collins was hit with the first ball and trotted to first. Weaver up. He went out on a grounder to Daubert, the latter making the play unassisted. It was not a sacrifice. Jackson was safe when Rath fumbled his easy drive. Ed Collins going to third. Felsch out. Groh to Daubert.

No runs, no hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

REDS.—Rath up. The second ball pitched, a foul, hit Umpire Quigley on the leg but he was on foul ground at the time. Rath lifted an easy one to Jackson. Daubert laid one in front of the plate but was out. Schaik to Gandil. Groh flied out to Eddie Collins.

SOX.—Gandil up. Both pitchers were working in almost working form. Gandil sent a high foul that Daubert took care of. Risberg flied out to Neale, who captured it easily. Schaik hoisted a high fly that Kopf took back of third.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

REDS.—Rough out. Schaik to Gandil, the ball rolling halfway to the pitcher's box. Duncan up. Duncan was safe when Cicotte threw his drive wide to first, the ball going to the stands and Duncan reached second. Kopf singled to left and Duncan stopped at third, but scored when Cicotte muffed Jackson's throw. Kopf on second. Neale sent one over Jackson's head and Kopf scored. Neale reached second. It was a two bagger. Wingo out. Ed Collins to Gandil. Neale going to third. Ring up. He drove a vicious drive that Ed Collins got and threw him out at first.

Two runs, two hits, two errors.

SOX.—Cicotte out, Daubert to Ring. Daubert went back and got the ball while Ring hurriedly covered the bag. Liebold up. Groh threw wild after taking Liebold's grounder, the ball going to the stand and Liebold reaching second. Ed Collins up. Ring's pitch hit the ground in front of the plate. Ed Collins drove to Groh, who caught Liebold between the sacks, throwing to Rath and the latter getting the put out. Ed Collins on first. Weaver drove a grounder to Daubert at first, the latter only having to step on the bag to make the putout.

No runs, no hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING.

REDS.—Rath's easy grounder was handled by Risberg, who threw him out at first. Daubert up. Ed Collins threw Daubert out at first. Groh up. He is out, Weaver to Gandil.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SOX.—Jackson up. Kopf threw him out at first. Felsch sent a high fly to Duncan. The latter got it within a few feet of the left field fence. Gandil singled through second, just out of Kopf's reach. Risberg up. Neale gathered in Risberg's fly near the foul line.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ring was pitching magnificent ball, keeping the sphere on the corners of the plate, usually inside.

SEVENTH INNING.

REDS.—Rough out. Eddie Collins to Gandil. It was an easy infield bouncer. Duncan up. Weaver made a great stop of Duncan's fast drive and got him at first with a pretty throw. Kopf went out, Risberg to Gandil.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SOX.—Schaik up. Ring hit him with the third pitched ball and Schaik hurried to first. Cicotte lifted a high fly to Rath, Schaik holding first. Liebold up. He hoisted to Roush who had no trouble capturing it. Ed Collins up. Groh took Ed Collins' grounder and retired him with a throw to Daubert.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

REDS.—Neale up. Cicotte threw Neale out at first. Wingo singled through the box, the ball rolling to center field. Ring up. He again attempted to sacrifice, but missed the first ball. Ring forced Wingo, Cicotte to Risberg, who relayed the ball to Gandil, getting Ring and completing a double play.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

SOX.—Weaver up. Rath made a great run and a great catch of Weaver's high fly near the foul line. Jackson dropped a high foul near the left field line that none of the fielders could get. Jackson fanned, taking a terrific swing at the third strike. Felsch singled to left. It was a line drive. Gandil fanned, the third being called.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

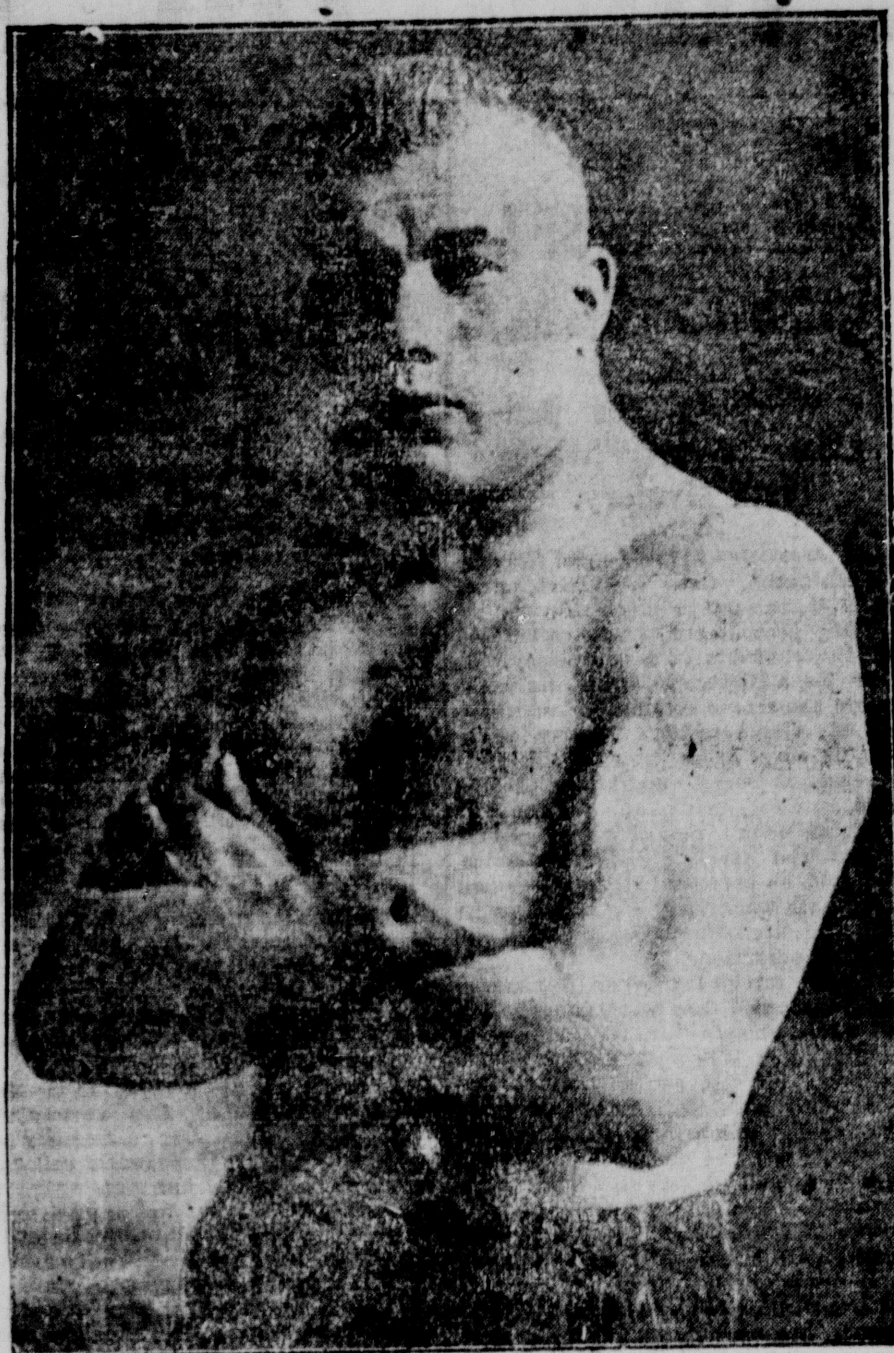
REDS.—Rath fouled to Schaik. Daubert up. Jackson gathered in Daubert's fly. Groh up. Schaik got Groh's high foul by leaning over into the grandstand boxes.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SOX.—Risberg up. Ring threw out Risberg at first. Schaik walked. Murphy is batting for Cicotte. Murphy line flied to Roush. Schaik on first. Liebold lined to Groh.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

WILL CHAMPION LOSE HIS TITLE?



JOE RISBERG

Galesburg young man, champion welter-weight wrestler of the state of Illinois, who will defend his title in a finish match with Dan Wolfe of this city at Moose Hall Monday evening, in which

event the fans are showing fine interest. No doubt a large crowd will be on hand to encourage Dan in his efforts to beat the crafty mat artist from Knox county.

White Sox to Try
Out Another Pitcher

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Quincy, Ill., Oct. 4.—According to an announcement today by Thomas Lennane, manager of the Quincy baseball club, a semi-pro organization, "Steve" Nieman, star pitcher of the club, will be given a try out with the Chicago White Sox next season and will go with them on their spring training trip. Nieman has pitched 24 games and lost 2, one by 3 to 2 and the other 4 to 3 in a ten-inning affair. Included in the wins was a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis nation's regular team, which he held to 5 hits. Lennane returned from Chicago today after a conference with Harry Grabner, secretary of the Chicago club.

But Three Former
Players with Yale

New Haven, Oct. 4.—Yale opened its football season by playing Springfield here today. Only three members of the 1918 blue eleven were in the lineup while Captain Callahan, center, and Joe Neville, left half back, were out because of injuries.

Cornell Will Rely
on Runs and Kicks

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The opening of the Cornell football season here today with Oberlin found the local team relying upon a running and kicking attack built up around Shiverick.

Holy Cross Gives
Army Team Contest

By Associated Press Leased Wire
West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The army football eleven met the strong Holy Cross team here today. The result of today's game was expected to determine the makeup of the army team for the remaining games of the schedule.

Navy Meets North
Carolina in Opener

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.—Navy will meet state college of North Carolina in the first football game of the local season today.

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TO CARLOT BUYERS—We can furnish you best stock for less money than you can go to northern fields and load same delivered in this section. We quote you delivered price and can give you quickest service. This stock is loaded by reliable loaders.

APPLES

The same can be said of Apples as Potatoes.

Bowser Fruit Co.

JOIN THE "Y"

CONFERENCE TEAMS
PLAYING FIRST TODAY

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Six western conference football teams today were ready for their first games of the 1919 season. One other will test its strength for the second time this year and three, Illinois, Northwestern and Chicago, have no games scheduled.

Iowa's contest with their old foe, Nebraska, at Iowa City, is regarded as the hardest conference game. Former years have seen this battle staged late, but because of its schedule Iowa had to take the game early or abandon it.

The other games in which conference teams will engage are:

Michigan vs. Case at Ann Arbor; Wisconsin vs. Ripon at Madison; North Dakota vs. Minnesota at St. Paul; Ohio state vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus and Purdue vs. Franklin at Lafayette.

WILL PLAY OFF TIE
IN DIXON TOMORROW

Dixon Browns and the hard hitting Deer Grove bunch will attempt to settle the tie which they played last Sunday at the Brown park in this city tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and a big crowd of fans will undoubtedly be on hand to witness the fray. The teams played a fine game last Sunday and were tied at three each when the rain stopped the doings in the seventh inning.

Injuries Cripple
Harvard for First

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.—Injuries received during practice barred several of the first varsity men from appearing in the Harvard football lineup against Boston college at the stadium today. Harvard's rush line was the heavier, however.



Bring those torn, blown out, or fabric fractured casings to us NOW for repairing—and have dependable spares to fall back on this Autumn.

Skilled experience in all the branches of TIRE VULCANIZING together with modern equipment and fine materials make OUR VULCANIZING SERVICE dependable and economical.

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BETTING AGAIN IN
FAVOR OF SOX AFTER
FRIDAY'S FINE GAMEMoney Offered They Win
Big Series—Expect
Big Crowd Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Reassured by a 3 to 0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the third game of the world's series the Chicago White Sox today declared they were ready to back up Eddie Cicotte, their one-time battered "ace" with the fighting spirit that brought them the pennant in the American league, and even the series at 2-2. The Reds, stung by the first shutout of the series after two wins on their home field did not believe they again would encounter such marvelous pitching as shown by Kerr, midget hurler of the major league, and asserted their expectations of having no hard time with the "shine" and knuckle balls Cicotte would serve up, if he was Manager Gleason's selection or any of the other Sox twirlers.

Sox Got the Breaks
Sox players yesterday in addition to bona fide world's series pitching by the diminutive Kerr, got the "breaks of the game" and brought the series to 2-1. They claimed the Reds won the two openers at Cincinnati only through "breaks" and the Reds, in the visitors club house at Comiskey park after the game yesterday were fighting mad and threw the Sox alibi back at them.

Having familiarized themselves with the breezes, shadows and sun spots of Comiskey park, Manager Morans' winners of the national league race were confident of a better showing today.

Saturday always has been a good base ball day in Chicago and the crowds that began forming about the park before midnight last night indicated that the 35,000 capacity of the enclosure would be taxed today. The approximately 4,000 vacant seats in bleachers and pavilion yesterday could not be regarded as indicative of the interest of Chicago and other middle western "fans" in the series, according to the owners, though such a situation plainly was disappointing. There was no overflow onto the playing field and the only ground rules necessary were that should a fair ball bound into the box seats along the right and left field foul lines it should be held a two base hit.

By noon yesterday ten thousand persons were in line before the gates to the pavilion and bleachers, and it was said hundreds upon hundreds bent on witnessing the opening clash here lost heart and despairing of ever attaining entrance by game time, turned to the mechanical score boards down town and the newspapers.

Some Scalpers Taken
The partial squelching of ticket scalpers by government revenue officers who took twelve alleged pasteboard profiteers in down town hotel lobbies and around the park also was expected to add to the admissions today at Comiskey park.

No announcement from either Manager Gleason, of the Sox or Moran of the Reds was forthcoming as to his pitching selection for today's game—but it generally was supposed that Cicotte would be sent back to face the Red bats that drove him from the box in the first game at Cincinnati and either Ruether or "Hod" Eller would be the Reds' moundman.

Sox supporters figured on seeing Ruether putting over his left hand slants in view of the two Red Southpaw victories and the defeat of a right hander yesterday.

Cicotte Says "Ready"
Cicotte, who said he was unmoved by hitting a batsman at Cincinnati was understood to have told Manager Gleason he again was ready to start against the National league champions. Gleason as usual, seemed willing to trust Cicotte's word that he was "ready."

Showers and cooler weather for today was the weather prediction that would bring a change from the three days of

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APPLES

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JOIN THE "Y"

WOLFE HOPES TO WIN STATE HONOR



DIXON'S BEST BET

Dan Wolfe, Dixon's clever wrestler, city, but the Dixon man was forced to will endeavor to win the welter-weight forfeit after an attempt to hold the championship of the state when he meets Champion Joe Risberg in a finish bout at Moose Hall Monday evening. A few weeks ago these two met in this

unexcelled world series weather. Sol could glower down several degrees milder than the 83 degrees that marked the half way stage of yesterday's game, however, and the weather still would remain propitious for baseball playing.

New Record Promised
Already past the \$9,000 mark in total attendance and the \$285,400 stage in gross receipts, the series gives evidence of producing record figures in both instances, experts say.

Betting that opened with the Sox favorites at 7 and 8 to 5 and then veered to even money as the Reds smothered the American leaguers 9 to 1 in the first game and then reversed the initial odds as the national champions took the second affair 4 to 2, today had twitched to place the Sox once again in the hoorn position.

In the event that Manager Moran elects to return his star pitcher-batter Reuther to the mound today, John Collins, a right hand hitter will displace Nemo Liebold in right field. Collins was sick during the last game at Cincinnati but reports he has recovered. If Eller or another right hander is the choice Liebold will head the hitting order.

POTATOES.

Car line Minnesota Early Ohio now on track Ashton, Ill. Buy your Early Ohio now for seed. Our last car Early pay very nearly twice as much next Ohio for Ashton. We think you will spring for Early Ohio.

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Daily Thought.

The formation of culture, as of character, is at least the moral sentiment.—Emerson.

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JOIN THE "Y"

GERMANY STOLE
U. S. PROPERTY
BY CHEAP WORKPalmer Reveals How
Americans Were Paid
in "Stage Money."

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—How Germany confiscated properties in Rumania by compensating the private owners in "worthless stage money" was revealed by Attorney General Palmer in an address here today before the Missouri association. Extracts from the official orders of General Von Mackensen, commander of the German forces in Rumania, carrying out the scheme by which practically all mineral and other properties in Rumania owned or controlled by the countries at war with Germany were confiscated, were read by the attorney general. These he said, constituted "very striking evidence that Germany has not told the truth with respect to the treatment of American property."

LIBRARY NOTES.

NEW BOOKS

New Books at the Library for circulation this evening:

Eurt—Branding Iron.
Cooper—Cap'n Jonah's Fortune.
Page—Model T Ford Car.
Maxwell—Training of a Salesman.
Cobb—Eating in Two or Three Languages.
Phelps—Advance of English Poetry in the Twentieth Century.
Deland—Small Things.
Juvenile Books
Burgess—Adventures of Jimmy Skunk.
Burgess—Adventures of Bobby Coon.
Burgess—Adventures of Bob White.
Burgess—Adventures of Old Mistab Buzzard.

Classed Pinned

Chapman—Our Winter Birds.
Page—Model T Ford Car.
Maxwell—Training of a Salesman.
Cobb—Eating in Two or Three Languages.
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Society

COMING EVENTS

Saturday

D. A. R. Meeting—Mrs. Petre and Mrs. Cupp, 511 Peoria Ave.
Tea Club—Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook.

Sunday

Chapter A C, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. W. J. Worsley.
Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. Tribo.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Hall.

Tuesday

Womans Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church—Mrs. W. H. Coppins.
Phidian Art Club Luncheon—Dixon Inn.

Wednesday

Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Leon Hart.

Grandchild Bishop Whipple in Address

Mrs. Burt, of Evanston, granddaughter of Bishop Whipple, who was founder of St. Mary's school at Faribault, Minn., and was especially prominent in church work among the Indians, gave an interesting and comprehensive address upon mission work among the Indians before the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church at the regular meeting held in the guild rooms of the church Friday afternoon.

During her stay here Mrs. Burt was the guest of Miss Caroline Ellis, who for twenty years has been in charge of St. Mary's school at Faribault and under whom Mrs. Burt graduated.

In addition to Mrs. Burt's charming talk, Indian songs added to the interest of the program, which was in charge of Miss Ellis.

Miss Rosanna Dement made her first public appearance in one of Cadman's songs. Her voice has an especially sweet quality. Several of Cadman's numbers, the melodies of which were taken from songs of the Sioux and Omaha Indians, appeared on the program, the Misses Marcella Kent, Madolyn and Eleanor Coover, Mary Louise Fuller, and Anna Holm singing two group numbers. All were charmingly rendered.

A very interesting exhibit of Indian articles was on display in the guild rooms. From St. Mary's school had been sent its collection of Sioux and Chippewa Indian articles, among them a very interesting and large red mat made by the Indians at the mission at Leech Lake, Minn., and numerous other articles from the Indian Missions near Faribault, including Indian costumes, etc. Mrs. Dement had also loaned her collection from the Rosebud agency in South Dakota.

Mrs. Chandler, the treasurer of the "United Offering, reported over \$50 as the afternoon's contribution for missions.

Rev. H. M. Babbin, the rector, interestingly discussed subjects that will come before the triennial convention to be held at Detroit, beginning Wednesday, October 8. Some of these subjects are the Church Pension Fund, Concordat with the Congregationalists, Revision of Prayer Book, Nation-wide Campaign, Labor, Strikes, etc. Mr. Babbin cast a gloom over the close of the meeting by the announcement of the death of Bishop Sage, at one time the greatly beloved rector of St. Luke's.

PROGRAM OF WOMAN'S CLUB—

The Dixon Woman's club has a clever little motto in its new year book, soon to be issued. It is: Be a booster; sell a hammer, buy a horn. It isn't a bad idea for everyone's motto. The year book is the twenty-third annual calendar, as the club was organized in 1897. The object of the club is expressed as follows: Individual development, a united effort toward harmony, charity, and that broad culture which comes through service to others.

The meetings this year begin with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. D. G. Palmer. Mrs. Adolph Eichler, the club president, will give the president's address at this meeting and the roll call will be answered by quotations on autumn.

The program for the remaining meetings is:

October 25th.

Literature and Art Dept.
Story—Mrs. Belle Egler.
Julia Ward Howe—Mrs. Maud Chiverton.
Battle Hymn of the Republic—Club.
Hostesses—Mesdames Newcomer, Beier, Dana.

November 1st.

Civic Department.
Guests of the Daughters of the American Revolution at G. A. R. Hall.
The Spirit of American Womanhood—Mrs. Anna Burnham.

November 15th.

Music Department.
Musical: Hostesses, Mesdames Coppins, Pearce, Leake, Dysart.

December 6th.

Household Economics Department.
Millinery: Hostesses, Mesdames Baird, Ransom, Herrick, Shaver.

December 20th.

Literature and Art Department.
Walt Whitman, Mrs. Anna Burnham.
Hostesses—Mesdames Petersberger, Lazier, Myers and Eastwood.

January 10th.

Music Department.
Hostesses—Mesdames Nichols, Balou, Russell.

January 21st.

Civic Department.
Musical: Hostesses, Mesdames Kaylor, Egler, Chiverton and Swarthout.

February 7th.

Household Economics Department.
Round Table—Your Best Recipe.
Hostesses—Mesdames Emmerson, Hart, Kennedy.

February 21st.

Literature and Art Department.
Book Review of the Magnificent Ambersons—Mrs. Carrie Pearce.
Hostesses—Mesdames Stauffer, Reynolds, Raymond.

March 6th.

Household Economics Department.
Demonstration:

FAMILY REUNION—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berger will entertain tomorrow at a family reunion and dinner. The guests will include their daughter, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, and son, who are here from Trempealeau, Wis., their son, Clinton Berger, wife, and two sons, of Northfield, Minn., and Mrs. Harry Winters, of Polo, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambert, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz, son-in-law and daughter, and their son, Ellwood, of this city. Relatives from Sterling may also be present. Mrs. Maxwell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert have been visiting here for the past week. Today Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are visiting in Polo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winters.

BOY SOLOIST AT ST. LUKE'S—

On Sunday morning at the 10:45 service of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Horace Mulkins, who has been trained in the choir of the church and in special solo work by John Norton, the choirmaster, will sing a solo for the offertory. His number will be, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Since the time of the Rev. John C. Sage, who died Thursday in Salina, Kas., there has not been a boy soloist in the church here. The service Sunday will be of especial interest to many people. All are welcome to the services of the church.

SGT. BUCHER HERE—

Sgt. Curtis Bucher, of the First Division, regular army, has been here visiting with Philip McGrath, of Appleton, Wis. Mr. Bucher is a former Dixon man and as Mr. McGrath was an aviator and both spent much time overseas they had much of interest to talk over together. Sgt. Bucher went and returned from France in the same ship that conveyed General Pershing and saw service in the Argonne and St. Mihiel. Sgt. Bucher went to Sterling today where he will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wormell.

RETURNS TO PENNSYLVANIA—

Miss Josephine Boyd, of Somerset County, Pa., who has been visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Brown, will leave for Chicago today and from there will return to her home after visiting in that city and in Pittsburgh and McKeesport, Pa. The Misses Florence and Elsie Fallstrom will accompany her to Chicago and the three will be guests of Mrs. C. A. Samuelson, an aunt of the Misses Fallstrom. Miss Boyd will leave Chicago on Monday and the Misses Fallstrom will remain there for the week.

STAFF FOR DIXONIAN—

The members of the Senior class of the South Side High school met and planned for the Dixonian for the coming year. Those who were elected on the annual staff are:

Faculty Advisor—L. B. Potter.
Editor-In-Chief—Elwyn S. Schowder.
Business Manager—Harvey Swartz.
Organizations—Madeline Coover.
Artist—Marion Tenney.
Alumni—Mabel Gonneman.
Athletics—Nelson Hutchinson.
Sports—Gene Heinze.

TO GRAND CHAPTER—

Mrs. Wilbur Leake, matron of Dorothy Chapter, Eastern Star, will go to Elgin this morning. On Monday she leaves Elgin for Chicago where she will be joined by Miss Alma Mueller and Mrs. Glenn Cox, Associate Matron, to attend Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening a reception will be held in Chicago at Medina Temple, followed by a session on Tuesday.

WEDS IN S. DAKOTA—

Mrs. Frank Gennett received a telegram telling of the marriage of her daughter, Rosa Gennett, of Mitchell, S. D., to C. H. Bovey, of that place. The wedding took place on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Mitchell, S. D. They will make their home in White Lake, S. D.

CHOIR SUPPER—

The members of the Episcopal choir had a scramble supper at the church Friday evening before choir rehearsal. John Norton, choir director, was present for the supper, which was served at 6 o'clock in the guild rooms of the church.

ENTERTAINED INDUSTRIAL—

Mrs. Philip Kerz entertained the members of the Baptist Industrial society very pleasantly Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present. Refreshments were served during the afternoon, which was largely social.

AT J. MORRISSEY HOME—

Lloyd Deiter of Vail, Ia., and sister, Miss Ada, of the Mount St. Claire academy, Clinton, Ia., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey in Walton.

TO ROCKFORD—

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lane of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake and children Edwyna and Mildred of Temperance Hill motored to Rockford yesterday.

TO MINNEAPOLIS—

Mrs. Stuart Nettz went to Minneapolis last night to visit her sister, Mrs. Walden. She also expects to visit another sister, Mrs. Clarence Floate, at Fairfield, Minn., before her return.

Raise His Salary If He Will Return



REV. E. C. LUMSDEN

The popular pastor of the Dixon Methodist church was last evening offered a salary of \$3000 a year and his parsonage rent if he will return to Dixon for another year. The official board, in inviting Rev. Lumsden to come back to the local pastorate and in raising his salary from \$2400 and house rent per year, felt that his return was essential to the spiritual progress of the community.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE—

Announcement was made in St. Patrick's Catholic church of Ambloy Sunday of the coming marriage of John Powers and Miss Margaret Mead. Miss Mead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mead, of west of Ambloy, and Mr. Powers is Ambloy's auctioneer.

TO WAR MOTHERS' CONVENTION—

Mrs. Tyson Rosbrook and Mrs. E. G. Brenner left this morning for Baltimore, Md., where they will attend the War Mothers' National Convention as representatives of the local council. Mrs. Rosbrook is president of the Lee county council.

ENTERTAINED CLASS—

Miss Smith, of Swiss street, and Mrs. William Beckingham entertained the members of Mrs. Tobias Kroehler's class of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school at the home of the former Wednesday. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB—

The O. E. S. Parlor club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon in Masonic hall. Mrs. Roscoe and Mrs. Woodley will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

DAY IN OREGON—

Misses Helen Hogert and Irene McBride were guests of the Edward Loat family recently in an automobile drive to Oregon. They spent the day as guests at the Bert Snider home.

GAVE SUPPER PARTY—

Misses George Nettz and G. W. Burch entertained with a supper Friday evening the men of the Nettz garage force at the Bovey cottage at the Pines.

DANCE IN ROCHELLE—

The Jolly Rollickers club of this city entertained with a very successful dancing party in Rochelle Friday evening. A number of Dixon people were in attendance.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK—

Miss Christine Squires, who has been in New York City for the past year, will return to Dixon next week. Later, in company with her mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Squires, she will go to California.

ON VACATION TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fulmer are spending a vacation in a motoring trip through Wisconsin. They will also visit in Rock Island.

AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmedda entertained at dinner last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman.

FOR PASTOR AND WIFE—

A large crowd was in attendance at the reception given at the Congregational church Friday evening for the new pastor, Rev. G. H. Putnam, and Mrs. Putnam. Everything was very informal and very enjoyable. Several hymns were sung in unison by the company and Rev. S. A. Zimbeck, pastor of the South Dixon Lutheran church, and Rev. Jesse M. Tabbutt, of the First Presbyterian church, gave welcoming addresses. With Rev. Mr. Putnam responding. Cut flowers were used in decorating the church parlors and most enjoyable refreshments were served by a number of the young ladies of the church, with Mrs. Edward Franks, assisted by Miss Nellie Plant, Mrs. Abram Ackert, Mrs. L. L. March, and Mrs. Edward Schring, in charge.

TO TRIENNIAL CONVENTION—

The Triennial convention of the entire church world of the Episcopal church will be held this year, opening October 8, in St. Mark's Cathedral, Detroit. Rev. H. M. Babbin, Mrs. Babbin, and Miss Edith will attend from the local Episcopal church and will leave on Sunday for Detroit. The convention lasts two weeks. Bishop Brent, Bishop of Western New York, will be the preacher. He is especially well known for his work in the Philippines and was general-in-chief of chaplain work in the army in France.

THE BUNCH HAD PICNIC—

"The Bunch" enjoyed a beefsteak fry and picnic dinner today at Lowell park, with games of quills and other amusements as features of the after-dinner hours. Among those in the company were the families of Charles, Henry and Will Photo, Henry Hintz, Wm. Starks, Herbert Scott, A. E. Taylor, Mrs. H. O. Soper, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Rev. Ernest Lumsden, Judge J. W. Watts, George Swartz, Vincent Smith and Geo. Shaver.

ON MOTORING TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder will leave Tuesday for St. Joseph, Mo., by automobile. Mrs. Leonard Andrus and Miss Lucia Morris will accompany them as far as St. Joseph and from there will go to Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., for a short visit. Afterwards they will go to Denver and thence to their home in Portland, Oregon.

POTATOES.

Car fine Minnesota Early Ohio now on track Ashton, Ill. Buy your Early Ohio now for seed. Our last car Early Ohio for Ashton. We think you will pay very nearly twice as much next spring for Early Ohio.

BOWSER FRUIT CO.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Money must accompany ads in this column. We do not make a charge account of any ad under \$1.00.

FOR SALE—Child's Veranda Martin

drop side bed with springs and mattress, one single iron bed with springs and mattress, both good as new, porch swing and leather couch. Mrs. E. F. Schumacher, phone 200.

FOR SALE—On October 22, I will sell

at public sale, my household goods, farming tools, fodder, straw, and poultry, W. F. Ross, Ira Rutt, Auctioneer, Clifford Gray, clerk.

FOR SALE—Leaving Dixon I wish to

sell my residence, located corner of Crawford and Second St. Furnished rooms netting \$45.00 per month. Olive M. Dale, Phone K615.

WANTED—A carpenter to do rough

work for a couple of days at the Harmon Grain & Coal Co. Inquire of J. W. Andrews, 412 E. Chamberlain St. Phone K1114.

FOUND—Auto robe, on Chicago road,

owner may have same by proving property and paying for ad. Grant Fuller, Ambloy, Tel Lee Center.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house

with gas, electric lights, for a small family. Drilled well, J. Howard Thompson, 618 Assembly Place.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, fur-

nished. Gas and city water. Corner 7th St. and Demont Ave. Inquire at 422 E. Third.

FOR SALE—A cook stove, child's bed

room suite. Some beds, springs, etc., all good. Mrs. J. T. Hodges, Ambloy, Ill.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Holstein bull,

three years old. Zeigler Bros., Waukegan. Phone: Call Polo.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford Roadster. Jack

Taylor Motor Co. Phone 291.

SANDRA THE JEALOUS

By JANE PHELPS.

THE ACCIDENT.

CHAPTER XC.

Even now I feel hurt when I think of the many times Everett was invited out without me. Then I made no slight allowance for him—or them. That he had belonged to their club, had been one of them before he knew me, and that they felt free to call upon him when, as that night, they needed someone to make up a game, was no excuse in my eyes.

In my home town it would have been considered the worst kind of a faux pas to have invited a husband without his wife, unless it were a stag party, and there were very few of those. Most of the men I had known, Rose Grandon's father and the others, seemed to enjoy having their wives along. Life in a big place so different from life in a small community where everyone knew everyone else, and there was a similarity of thought regarding what was the proper thing to do upon occasion.

This ran thru my mind as I held the beautiful roses closely.

Yet it seemed almost wicked to let them die. They were so lovely. Then, too, I had not been married so long but that the cost of such a box of flowers seemed like extravagance. At home we all had our own flower gardens, and the price of flowers for table decoration, etc. in Henden had not yet seemed to seem exorbitant to me. But Leola had not hesitated to waste their sweetness. Of course it was temperamental, but I would have to cultivate temperance if I were to be like her; and so win Everett's love.

I had gone to my room with the roses. In a few moments Betty came in with a tall vase.

"The stems are so long your vases will not hold them," she said, as she filed the one she had brought.

"I will attend to them," I said, as she reached for the roses. "Please throw the box out." The card I had put away.

Until the house was quiet and I was sure everyone had gone to bed, I sat reading with the roses lying on my lap. Already they had commenced to droop. I recalled what Leola had said in her letter about kissing them because Everett had sent them, but I felt no inclination to kiss the gift of Walter Kemp, and felt rather foolish as I

(To Be Continued.)

thought of it. It was nearly midnight when I put on a pair of soft slippers and, taking my night candle, crept up into the attic. I did not latch the door, fearing it might creak when I returned with the letters.

I set the candle on the floor, and unlocked the trunk. I was a bit frightened and breathed fast. The shadows in the great bare room seemed to take on human shapes as the candle flickered in the draught from the partly open door at the foot of the stairs.

I lifted the tray and set it on the floor, then gathered the little piles of letters, so neatly tied together, some with ribbons, others with string. A few faded rose leaves fell to the floor, a reminder that roses were her favorite flower.

Finally I put back the till, and locked the trunk. As I rose from my knees before the trunk, my filmy negligee was swept against the flame of the candle by the draught, and in a moment I felt the hot flame against my skin. I screamed wildly, and ran down the stairs—rather tumbled down, as I have no recollection of touching the steps.

Fortunately, Mrs. Gray had heard my first scream and had run into the hall. She grabbed a rug from the floor and wrapped me in it, making me roll over and over until the flames were smothered, and at the same time calling loudly to arouse James and Thomas.

"Get a doctor, quick!" she told James, while Thomas sped up the narrow stairs with a fire extinguisher we always kept in the hall. Fortunately he was able to put out the fire with little trouble. The charred piles of letters had been so tightly bound together they did not burn readily; and as good luck would have it, there was nothing else inflammable near the trunk.

All this I knew afterward. Before the doctor came I had fainted.

When I came to I was in my own bed, the doctor and Everett bending over me. As I turned my head I saw the wilted roses on the floor where I had dropped them when I went to the attic.

(To Be Continued.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Beavers, nee Belle Road, returned last evening from their wedding trip, taken to Birmingham, Ala., and in the East.

DIXON OPERA HOUSE 1 NIGHT ONLY Wednesday Oct. 8th

CHAS. W. BENNER PRESENTS

16 MUSICAL NUMBERS WITH GIRLS WHO KNOW HOW TO SING.

A BRAND NEW VERSION WITH SPECIAL SCENERY.

NOT A MOVING PICTURE BUT A MERRYGORGON OF FUN AND CATCHY MUSIC.

FARCE UNTIL YOU FORGET THERE WAS A LUD

SONGS THAT CHARM AND BEWITCH

PRICES: 25c, 35c, 50 and 75c—Plus Tax

Seats on Sale at Rowland Bros. Drug Store

J. K. LEVER PUMP

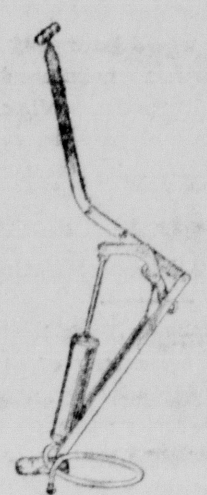
Guaranteed to pump tire in less than 3 to 5 minutes to 70 lbs. pressure.

Overhauling all makes of cars. Ford cars our specialty.

Tires and Tubes

Wm. Pontius
98 Highland Ave.

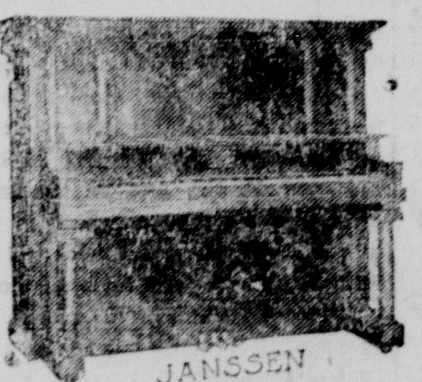
Phone—Shop 379; Res. X-813



JANSSEN PIANO

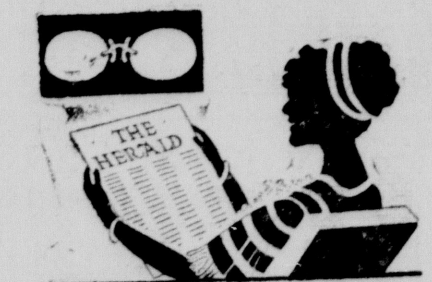
NONE LIKE IT, YET

ALL LIKE IT. GET IT.



STRONG PIANO SHOP

JOIN THE "Y"



STRAINING THE EYES

To read, write or sew without glasses impairs the sight. The remedy is glasses made by

DR. McGRAHAM

Optometrist and Optician

Optical Specialist

205 First St. Telephone 282

JOIN THE "Y"

FROM SEVEN

years to twelve years each child may require special care. It receives it all is well—but if not, then otherwise.



Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor

323 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Phone 160 for Appointments

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Established 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at
124 East First street, Dixon, Illinois,
daily except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Star, established 1858.
Dixon Daily News, established 1889.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914Entered at the postoffice in the city
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails, as second class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased
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served.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon, by carrier, 15 cents per
week or \$7.50 per year, payable in ad-
vance.By Mail, in Lee or adjoining counties:
Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three
months, \$1.25; one month, 50c.
By Mail, outside Lee and adjoining
counties: Per year, \$5.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.75; one month,
60c; all payable strictly in advance.

STANDARDIZED TRAFFIC RULES.

Standardization of traffic rules
throughout the country is one of the
aims of the United States council of
defense. Working toward that end, a
bulletin has been issued and widely dis-
tributed containing suggestions for
traffic rules to be observed anywhere.There is of course a general similar-
ity in all traffic regulations in this
country, but to make them definitely
alike in every city, county and state
may help to diminish the number of
accidents resulting from carelessness or
ignorance.The move is to be started in the
cities, and from them it is believed
their spread to the outlying and rural
districts will be rapid. Great stress is
to be laid upon the necessity for cau-
tion at street crossings, at railway
junctions intersecting highways and all
places of this kind where most acci-
dents happen.We have not yet seen the proposed
standardized rules. It is certain that
there is much room for improvement in
the average of traffic laws, both state
and local. It is to be doubted if any
set of rules can be formulated that will
be equally applicable to the big city
and the small town.It has come to be that to be arrested
for speeding is no disgrace.Most traffic laws are made to apply
to speed. In the big cities, especially
in congested thoroughfares like Michi-
gan boulevard or Jackson boulevard in
Chicago, the traffic policeman urges
all speed that is possible with safety, in
order that the congestion may be in a
measure relieved. In some of the vil-
lages, the driver is arrested if he travels
more than eight miles an hour in the
business center, with not a car or
vehicle in sight for blocks. They need
the money.This suggests that safety, not the
rate of speed, is the real desideratum.Speed remains the law test for the re-
ason that "common sense," though a
good rule, is one that no two men mea-
sure alike. The smaller cities may be
able to learn something from the us-
ages in the larger ones. The really
good traffic officer is looking out more
for reckless driving than for speed.
One may be driving recklessly at eight
miles an hour in a certain section at a
given time, when he would not be driv-
ing recklessly at twenty-five miles an
hour a block away. The big question
will always be just how to write "com-
mon sense" into traffic laws. To some
motor drivers it would mean nothing,
while on the other hand a good many
traffic officers are making it the real
test and are making a fair interpreta-
tion of it.

HORSES WILL STAY.

The words of the ancient warrior:
"My kingdom for a horse!" will al-
ways be paraphrased in the modern
man's lingo: "My Democracy for a
mule"—and that will include horses.The development of four-wheeled ve-
hicles will not seriously dent the de-
mand for four-legged ones. The motor
car not only demands constant ad-
justment that a mule does not require,
but his muleship can go into regions
hundreds of miles beyond the possi-
bility of travel for the tin lizzie or the
five-ton truck.There are vast areas of the earth yet
to be developed where the motor can-
not take the mountains, forests or
swamps, but the horse or mule, packed
and willing, will go anywhere man can
go, except up a tree or to the legisla-
ture—which may mean the same thing.In 1900, before the period of great
motor car development, there were 18,
267,020 members of the horse popula-
tion of the United States. Instead of
decreasing, as the motor increased, the
horse population kept on the increase,
and at the close of the war there were
21,534,000 horses and mules in the United
States.The horse is the best and most useful
friend man has among all the animals
of the earth, and a fine horse is a"beauty," not only in action and gen-
eral utility, but in the return of af-
fection for kindness.While cattle roam the plains, moun-
tains and deserts remain, or man has
to turn a short corner with a culti-
vator, the horse will be with us.To any program for his doom he
will simply say: "Neigh, neigh!"

A REPUBLIC IN THE EAST.

A little group of Koreans in Wash-
ington, endeavoring to shape a better
future for their country, have formally
proclaimed their country a republic. In
the name of the ancient and sovereign
rights of the Land of the Morning
Calm, the people of Korea are present-
ing as demanding recognition among
states.Whether the actual republic, actually
independent, will arise from the present
troubled land, is far from certain.
Yet if any Asiatic country should be
full of republican ideas, it should be
Korea.Republicanism in China was merely
a name for a revolution. Yan Shi Kai,
who had already attained to everlast-
ing infamy by his betrayal of the young
progressive emperor Kuang-Hsu to the
unspeakable dowager, made personal
capital out of the republican idea. The
ascendancy of Yuan Shi Kai was fol-
lowed immediately by the flight of Sun
Yat Sen, the republican leader. The
republic was proclaimed, indeed, but
the idea of Yuan Shi Kai was merely
a new Yuan dynasty. Yuan died be-
fore he actually had the title of emper-
or, but he held everything except the
title.The successful adventure of the
trickster of Peking was made possible
because there was no republican move-
ment in China on which a true repub-
lic could be built. There was not
enough Christianity in China to dis-
turb the old Confucian gospel, "Walk
in the trodden paths." China was ac-
customed to obeying Peking, whether
the ruler were a baby boy or a hideous
old hag. So it obeyed when Yuan Shi
Kai sent his crooked edicts along the
crooked streets.But Korea is not China. She has
been in the furnace of oppression in
which republics are made. Her people
have felt the pangs of common suffer-
ing which blend classes into peoples,
and blend provinces into nations. The
activities of missionaries and of mer-
chants have been felt everywhere, and
everywhere they disturb the old sub-
missive repose, the old religion of the
divinity of emperors.Some eastern land must be the first to
develop a true republic. Japan will be
an empire as long as the empire is suc-
cessful. Siam will be a kingdom as
long as the kingdom is gently progres-
sive. China's life is a village life, and it
may take many Shantung's to rouse
the national consciousness by national
wrong. Korea, pleading for a shadowy
self-determination, pleads for it as a
republic. It is at least a sign that the
morning calm of placid centuries is
gone, and the day of destiny is near
noon.

IN SAFE HANDS.

King Swope, the "baby" member of
congress, recently elected from the
eighth Kentucky district, has been as-
signed to the house standing committee
on immigration and naturalization.
Swope ran on the platform of "America
first" in Kentucky, and was elected by
something like 1800 majority. He was
the first republican representative in
congress ever sent from the "Bourbon
Eight," but when it comes to a show-
down Kentucky is first American and
second democratic, and the issue is
Americanism just now, and henceforth.As a member of the immigration and
naturalization committee Swope's
Americanism will stand the country in
good stead in helping to determine the
brand of immigrants which we are to
continue to permit entrance into our
American family, and what safeguards
should be taken to prevent the en-
trance and naturalization of undesir-
ables. It is an appropriate assignment
for a 24-carat American.

THE STEEL STRIKE.

The steel strike is imposing as con-
cerns the statistics of it, so freely
quoted by the news writers. It covers
a vast area of territory. It involves
millions of workers. In terms of dol-
lars, it is talked in billions, with a dis-
regard for small sums as callous as es-
timates on the great world conflict just
closed.But this strike cannot, as some peo-
ple seem to believe, put a damper on
the prosperity of the country.
It cannot shake a single institution
of the nation. It will not bring to fru-
ition the fond prophecies of the soapbox
masters of eloquence.It is worth while to remember at this
moment that Uncle Sam has had rather
rough experience of late with so-call-
ed crises. He has known what it was
to take a hand in a war which strained
his every resource and he has had to
suffer the bumps of hard riding out of
that war into ways of peace and order
when time had made belligerency the
common order of the day.In this matter of dealing with the
unusual, in meeting emergency, in suf-
fering uneasy days and sleepless nights

ABE MARTIN.

Mr. Lennie Peters' wealthy aunt has
promised to give him a railroad job if
he'll go to school another term. "It's
almost impossible to keep th' table up
these days without wearin' cotton
stockin's," said Mrs. Tifford Moots, P.
day.Our Uncle Samuel is in better training
at this hour than he has been these
several years. We look to him to pass
through this steel strike into calm and
cheerfulness without a patch to show
there have been bullets flying and men
aces thundered.In this fight, capital and labor have
virtually announced that what they
were out for was to teach each other
a sharp lesson. As usual in such con-
troversies, the interests of the general
public have been ignored. If the strike
goes far enough, both capital and labor
will learn the lesson that neither is
empowered to use the public's premis-
es as a cockpit. The bigger the private
war, the swifter will be the joining re-
alization that the people will not stand
for a recourse to hard weapons in a
case easily arbitrable.The strike is big. But let's not think
of it as bigger than the country's abil-
ities to keep within bounds and to set-
tle definitely.

STRONG IN DEATH.

The Political Wet is a dying type in
America. But he is dying as fast as
he has lived.New York still has, in this latter part
of 1919, an "Association Opposed to
National Prohibition." This body is
sending out questionnaires to every
New York candidate for governor, and
every candidate for membership in the
state assembly. It announces that it
seeks "anti-Prohibition" candidates in
all states. Because, forsooth.Legislatures may be called upon to
consider enforcement measures
and governors to sign or veto
them.This is frank, and clear, and touch-
ingly reminiscent. It recalls the old
days when we had Booze and the Booze
Boss. It shows how the Wet forces
would like to resume business, and also
to resume the Wet influence in poli-
tics. Even today, with most of the
breweries making ice cream or gin-
gale, or used as garages or warehouses,
the remnant of the Political Wet forces
continues the old game of state mak-
ing.They said of the Bourbon kings that
they never learned anything. It cer-
tainly seems that the booze politicians
have never learned what defeated
them. America went dry as a nation
long before the people went dry as in-
dividuals, because the nation would not
submit to liquor activity in politics. It
is now clearly shown that if the Wet
politicians could turn back the clock,
reverse the calendar and make 1918
come after 1919, we would have all the
old conditions restored.The Political Wet is a dying type.
But his ruling passion, to judge all
candidates according to the way they
stand, or kneel, toward the liquor in-
terests—his passion to run not only his
own business, but the public business,
is indeed a ruling passion strong in
death.

KIND-HEARTED UNCLE SAM.

Farmer Robert Jones had overslept.
It was 4:10 a. m. Jumping out of bed
and dressing hurriedly he tramped out
through the dew to the barn and milked
seven cows. Turning them into the
pasture, he went back for breakfast.
"Second time this month I've let my
self take these here extra forty winks,"
he told his wife. "I can't afford this
foolishness."Between breakfast and nightfall
Farmer Jones cleaned out his silo, cul-
tivated eight acres of corn, straightened
a line of fence where hunters had
climbed through, pumped water for
the trough in the barnyard, shoed
away a farm implement man, collect-
ed the eggs, threw down hay from the
loft for the horses, chopped a little
wood, greased the axles of his wagon,
wrestled with a motorist who had run
down a hen, cleaned a choked ditch, ex-
amined a leak in the roof of the house
and promised to repair it, set traps for
rats, tore out a rotting board in the
stable floor and put a new one in, put
tar on the barbed wire cuts of the
watch dog, hung a clothesline, mixed
spray for the peach trees, drove in the
cows and milked them.

After supper Farmer Robert Jones

eased his aching bones into a rocking
chair, adjusted his glasses and took up
a nicely printed pamphlet which kind-
hearted Uncle Sam had sent him, un-
der frank, clear from Washington. It
was entitled:"Improving Things the Agricultur-
ist May Do in His Leisure."

CATTAIL FLOUR.

We are wasting perfectly good food-
stuffs in this country. We are wasting
a lot of the well-known foodstuffs every
time that the growers feel that the
harvest "won't pay" as well as do other
products that they have to be harvest-
ed. Then the scientists are discover-
ing new edible plants from time to
time—weeds they are called now, and
passed up as such.The latest is cattail flour. Experi-
menters tell us that there are hundreds
of thousands of acres of cattails grow-
ing in the swamps of this country,
from every acre of which there might
be obtained two tons of edible flour.
Moreover, this flour is said to be easily
produced, and to have a pleasing
and palatable flavor.The same Indians from whom the
white man learned to use potatoes and
Indian corn made a part of their diet
from cattail flour, but for some reason
the matter escaped the U. S. fact, with
the result that there is now in this
country a tremendous quantity of val-
uable food material going to waste.Experiments, made at private and
government laboratories, have proved
that the cattail flour contains the same
amount of protein as rice and corn
flours, with a little less fat than wheat
flour. After tests made in baking, it is
pronounced a perfectly reliable mate-
rial to be used to the extent of 10 to 20
percent as a substitute for wheat flour.
Biscuits and puddings made from 50
percent cattail flour, or even 100 per-
cent, were little different in flavor from
those made entirely of wheat. As the
result of these experiments experts are
urging that further research be made
in the utilization of this plentiful food
product.There may be a temptation to re-
member the adage about figs from
thistles in this proposed adoption into
the national diet of a common weed,
but rather it should be an encourage-
ment to further investigation, since
every day proves how much untapped
wealth this country holds in reserve for
the investigator.

TRADEMARKS IN JAPAN.

A Philadelphia manufacturing com-
pany, whose product has won a world
market through intrinsic merit and wide
advertising, found itself hampered in
Japan by an imitation made there and
sold under the same name. It was no
so good as the American article, but it
was sold cheaper, and commanded a
ready sale because of the prestige of
the trademark used. Its makers were
reaping a rich harvest by exploiting an
intangible but real trade asset built up
by American money and brains.The American company had its
trademark registered in Japan, and
brought suit to have it protected. The
Japanese supreme court has handed
down a decision upholding the trade-
mark rights guaranteed under a com-
mercial treaty with the United States,
and forbidding the offending Japanese
company to pirate the trademark.This is a sample case, illustrative of
one of the chief obstacles to the exten-
sion of American trade abroad. Every
American trademark hereafter is to be
protected in Japan, by the native
courts, on the same basis as Japanese
trademarks. Similar safeguards are as-
sured the manufacturers of other na-
tions.Thus Japan once more proves her
business honor to be more real than
some Americans are inclined to ac-
knowledge. It would be well if some of
our Latin-American neighbors would
show equal zeal in safeguarding Ameri-
can trademarks and patents, especially
against exploitation by German busi-
ness pirates.

CLEWS ON THE STRIKE.

Henry Clews, New York banker and
broker, whose forecasts of business
conditions are accepted by many peo-
ple as ninety percent right makes pre-
diction in his weekly review of trade
that the steel strike will fail. He says:
"The market during the week has nat-
urally been irregular and unsettled,
due to the strike of the steel employes.
While the strikers have been able to
force a partial shut down of some of
the plants, they have not met with the
success they anticipated, and it now
looks as if the strike would end with
defeat. The better element of the
workers, even those who are union men,
do not agree with the plan of Fitzpat-
rick and Foster, and as the latter is
preaching revolution, which is foreign
to our form of government, all of the
conservative leaders hesitate to fully
endorse him. It may take several days
or possibly several weeks to end the
controversy, but every day that the
wheels of the steel industry keep turn-
ing is an indication of the probable
failure of the strikers to attain their
object."A league of nations would be all right
if Hoover ran it.DIXON ASSN. TO
CONTINUE DRIVE
LATER IN MONTHWorkers Gratified Over
Progress Made Dur-
ing the Week.Standing of the cities in the state
membership campaign Thursday night.
City Goal Oct. 2 Pr Ct
Peoria 2000 2011 1,000
Canton 500 479 958
Danville 1250 1169 887
Belydere 200 253 843
Monmouth 800 638 798
Elgin 850 477 561
Galesburg 1500 810 540
Kewanee 450 237 527
Naperville 450 223 495
Waukegan 750 301 401
Dixon 700 220 314
Freeport 1200 312 249Dixon yesterday secured 115 members
raising the total to 235. The final
standing of the cities will be given Mon-
day when the official report has been
received.The local campaign committee at the
close of the present contest feels grati-
fied with the response to the canvass as
it was made.The small number of members secured
is entirely due to the fact that at
this particular time the workers were
not able to give the required time to the
drive. There are still 200 Y members
that have not been seen therefore it has
been decided not to close the campaign
at this time but to advance the time to
another three day period some time later
in the month, when conditions are
more satisfactory.All the Y. gymnasium classes will be-
gin on Monday, Oct. 6 on schedule time.
The Y bowling alleys will be open
on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The committee in
charge will announce plans for the tour-
naments in the near future.AMENDMENTS TO
BE PUSHED NEXT
WEEK BY G. O. P.Washington, Oct. 4.—With the senate
in recess today republican leaders in
informal conference arranged to press
action next week on amendments to the
peace treaty.The six amendments to the Shantung
provision are to be taken up Monday
with republican leaders confident of
their disposition during the week. This
will leave three amendments to be dis-
posed of before the reservations are
considered.In expectation that the amendments
of Senators Johnson, republican, Cali-
fornia, and Moses, republican, New
Hampshire, proposing to equalize vot-
ing power of the United States and the
British empire in the league of nations,
will be reached late next week, leaders
today telegraphed Senator Johnson,
who is California, that he should curtail
his speech making trip and arrange to
be here within a week. Senator John-
son was advised to speak only at Salt
Lake on his return trip.Conceding privately that the remain-
ing amendments will be defeated, the
leaders said today reservations to cover
all the questions involved were being
drafted.George H. Beckingham, who recently
disposed of his cleaning and dyeing
works, is having a new building erected
on Palmyra avenue, opposite the milk
factory, in which he will open a general
grocery store for the convenience of the
people in that community.Tells of N. Dakota Weather.—The
Compton writes from Oberon, N. D.,
that they are having fine fall weather,
no frost as yet. It snowed, however,
there all day Sunday but melted as soon
as it fell.Son Born.—Mr. and Mrs. John Con-
roy, of South Dixon, are the parents of
a son, born October 1st. Mrs. Conroy
was before her marriage Miss Mary
Brechon.KIME-BECKINGHAM—
The marriage of Glenn Carl Kime
and Miss Theo Marie Beckingham took
place this afternoon at the Methodist
parsonage, with Rev. Ernest C. Lums
acting as officiant. The bride is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Beckingham, of this city. The groom
is son of a Dixon young man, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Uri Kime, of 314 Poplar St.,
and is a farmer by occupation. They
will make their home in Dixon upon
their return from a brief wedding trip.TO HOT SPRINGS—
Mrs. D. N. Law leave Monday for
Hot Springs, Arkansas.Mission
Our mission
life is one of
responsibility. Our
professional wisdom
and our tactful
politeness is assur-
ance of the superi-
or character of
our services.Picture Framing.
WALTER L. PRESTON
Undertaking & Ambulance Service
PHONE OFFICE 78. RES. K629
123 EAST FIRST ST. Dixon, Ill.30 YEARS AGO IN
DIXON TELEGRAPHGeorge Steel and A. C. Warner went
hunting in the swamps and killed 47
jack snipe.Mrs. Harned was called to Chicago
to attend her son Frank who was in-
jured in jumping off a moving train.The building committee of the Lee
Co. Board of Supervisors awarded the
contract for an addition to the County
Home at Eldena to C. D. Sears of Am-
boy. The consideration was \$1680.Edward B. Chase, well known Dixon-
ite, passed away at his home on the
north side.TEN YEARS AGO IN
DIXON TELEGRAPHThe Rock River Conference of the M.
E. church in session at Rockford voted
to hold the 1910 conference in Dixon.
Maximum and minimum temperature
for the day: 77 and 48.Rev. A. A. Mainwaring began his
pastorate of the Dixon Baptist church.
John Lawrence and family and a party
of friends were slightly injured and
had narrow escapes from death, when
their big automobile went into the ditch
on the Chicago Road, three miles east
of Dixon.Signor Viso of Porto Rico arrived in
Dixon with his three sons and daugh-
ter, whom he placed in Dixon college.Budapest Aflame with
Monarchical SentimentBy Associated Press Leased Wire
Budapest, Friday, Oct. 3.—The city
has suddenly become placarded with
large posters summoning the people, re-
gardless of race or creed, to rally to the
monarchy and demanding an immediate
meeting of the national assembly for
the purpose of bringing about a mon-
archy.This is the first open monarchical
manifestation since October of last
year.The government has just made public
figures showing that the soviet rule in
Hungary cost the country 13,675,000,000
crowns.Frank Higgins, formerly connected
with the S. D. & E. and the Lee Co.
Lighting Co., who for a number of
years has been in the central part of
the state, has returned to Dixon to
make his future home, and he and his
wife are making their temporary resi-
dence at the Nachusa Tavern. Mr. Hig-
gins is now representing the United
States Engine Co. and has a large terri-
tory in this part of the state.

MASONIC MEETING.

There will be a stated meeting of Na-
chusa Chapter Monday evening at Ma-
sonic hall at 7:30.THREE NEW RECORDS
TO START
YOUR FALL DANCESIt's mighty difficult to keep your feet still when you
listen to these new dance records.COO COO—Fox Trot
WHO DID IT?—One-Step
Both played by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra on one
Victor double-faced Record, 18601.EVERYBODY SHIMMIES NOW
—Medley Fox TrotMY CAIRO LOVE—Fox Trot
Both played by the All Star Trio on one Victor
double-faced Record, 18602.I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES—Waltz
Played by Selvin's Novelty OrchestraYEARNING—Medley Fox Trot
Played by Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Victor double-faced Record, 18603Come in and let us play them for you—or any fa-
vorites among theNew Victor Records for
OctoberTheo. J. Miller & Sons
Galena Avenue and Second Street

APPLES

Car Jonathan Apples now on track. We can cer-
tainly give you the best deal on Apples of anyone
here as we bought about 40 acres of finest young
orchards in the state.

BOWSER FRUIT COMPANY

FORMER AMBOY EDITOR WRITES OF INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT

George A. Lyman Talked
on League of Nations
with Wilson.

George A. Lyman, former editor of the old Amboy Journal, a man well known throughout Lee County, writes as follows concerning a short visit he had with President Wilson during the chief executive's recent trip through the west:

We returned from a 3 months' stay at La Jolla last Friday with our son, Dr. Lyman, who came for us in his auto. We started a little before one o'clock and reached Oceanside just before the presidential special train on its way to San Diego was due, scheduled to stop for the engine to take water. Such an opportunity must not be missed, so we joined the immense crowd gathered along the track west of the water tank.

The pilot engine soon passed, followed by the train of eight or ten cars hauled by two big engines. The train was so long that the President's car "Mayflower," at the rear was some distance back in the yard, and there was a scramble down the narrow passage way between the train and the cars on the side track to get there.

We were fortunate to get a position a little way from the rear platform as the President and Mr. Wilson came out and were being greeted with a most hearty welcome.

Whether a committee had been appointed to do the honors on an occasion so notable I do not know, but if so they must have failed to make their way through the narrow pathway crowded with people; and after the first greetings there seemed to come over the delighted crowd an undefined sense of an aching void, that should be filled although the time was so short. The President was in a very happy, receptive mood; the people were eager and expectant; there was a great opportunity for some one; I seized it and took the initiative.

"Mr. President," I ventured, "did you send our Senator Johnson back to Washington?"

"No," he answered, laughing heartily. The rest of his reply was lost in the roar of laughter and cheers of the crowd.

"It appears to me," I continued, "that you have distanced your competitors in this free-for-all country speaking tournament."

"What makes you think that?" he asked, joining in the general laughter. "Well, one very obvious reason is that both Borah and Johnson, who had been groomed and entered for the race, have been recalled before reaching the quarter pole."

"I have had no personal feeling in making this tour," he responded. "A fair, intelligent discussion of the matter by anyone could do no harm."

"I can see the wisdom of your holding something in reserve to be used in your series of addresses to the common people."

"What do you mean by my holding something in reserve?" he asked rather sharply, fixing me with a penetrating gaze.

"I mean making more specific, detailed statements—expounding and particularizing, whereas your references heretofore have been rather general. Your lucid expostions of certain features of the League of Nations have been a revelation to me, and doubtless to the people generally."

My reply seemed to please him, and he said, "Yes, the people have not understood much of the true intent and meaning and the greater significance of that instrument. It has not been fairly and fully made plain to them."

"I am a republican," I continued, "but in this matter of such vital importance to us as a nation, party feeling should be held in abeyance and all be simply Americans."

"I am not hankering for trouble," he laughingly responded.

"You certainly have borne much of trouble and abuse in persistently and loyally upholding American ideals—the brotherhood of nations, and self determinations for all the people of the earth," I concluded amid tremendous cheering and a hearty acknowledgment by President Wilson.

"Hello gallery," he shouted in cheerful greeting to a crowd of boys mounted on top of a nearby freight car, as without warning the train pulled out for San Diego.

GEO. A. LYMAN.

Taking a Plebiscite.

Plebiscite is a political term borrowed from the French, meaning a vote of all the electors in a country taken on some specific question. It is from the Latin plebiscitum, a decree of the plebs, or law made by the common people, and is somewhat similar to the referendum. A notable example of the use of the plebiscite in French history was in 1852, when the memorable coup d'etat of 1851 was confirmed and the title of emperor was given to Napoleon III.

Famous Name in Boston.

Three Josiah Quineys have filled the office of mayor of Boston. The first Josiah Quincy to become mayor served six years, from 1823 to 1828, later becoming president of Harvard college. His son, Josiah Quincy, Jr., was mayor for three years, from 1846 to 1848, and he was the grandfather of the Josiah Quincy who was mayor for four years, from 1896 to 1899.

The Biggest Mummy.

The largest mummy in the world is that of an animal, the Beresovka mammoth, in the Petrograd museum. The species has been extinct for thousands of years, and the Beresovka mammoth—which was found embedded in the frozen earth near the Beresovka river, in northeast Siberia—probably lived fifty thousand years ago.

Percy Pruett, of Oregon, was in Dixon on Friday.

NATION WATCHES REPORTS FROM PRESIDENT'S BEDSIDE—HIS CONDITION IS SOME IMPROVED



LABORERS RETURNING TO STEEL MILLS BUT SKILLED LABOR SHY

Capacity of Many Mills Cut
Down By Shortage of
Skilled Men.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 4.—More strikers returned to work at the steel mills in the Chicago district today but most of them were laborers and the number was not as large as on a few previous days. The force of union pickets was materially increased at several points but no disturbances were reported.

Greater protection was afforded workers at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and in one South Chicago district by the swearing in of hundreds of special police and deputy sheriffs.

At Gary, Ind., it was reported that there was a surplus of laborers in the Indiana Steel company's plant and a great scarcity of skilled workmen.

As a result of this condition it was said that while the force equaled 50 percent of the normal number, the production did not exceed 25 percent of the plant capacity. The American Sheet & Tin Plate company plant was said to have 75 per cent of its normal force at work and to be turning out about 50 percent of its production capacity. At Gary it was said several hundred skilled workmen had left the city to work as section hands on Indiana and Ohio railroads at 40 cents an hour. They formerly earned \$10 or more a day in the steel mills.

At Indiana Harbor, Ind., additional strikers were reported to have returned to work at the plants of the Inland Steel company and the Mark Manufacturing company. Both plants are said to be running at about 50 percent capacity.

NO CHANGE IN EAST.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Except for the usual conflicting statements and the recurrence of rumors the strike situation here remains unchanged.

WAIT MONDAY OPENING.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—The strike zone in the Pittsburgh district was quiet today in apparent anticipation of developments Monday when many mills which have been shut down by the steel strike will resume operations, word of which has come from various sources.

RIOTS LAST NIGHT.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Oct. 4.—The thirteenth day of the strike in the steel industry began quietly in the Chicago district after the most serious rioting since the strike was called. The situation at Indiana Harbor, Ind., where last night two negroes of a squad of about twenty-five who sought to return to work and were attacked by approximately 300 pickets, fired several shots, wounding one man, today was reported tranquil. Special officers restored order after the negroes who did the shooting were placed in jail and the pickets had chased the other negroes into the woods.

There were the usual claims and counter claims today of the industrial

and labor heads. The steel mill officials pointed to an increased number of smoking stacks and official reports of augmented output to bear out their statements. Labor leaders admitted some strikers had returned to work but asserted the only deserters were unskilled workers who did not weaken the strikers' strength.

ADMIT DEFEAT AT BETHLEHEM.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 4.—Union officials admitted today that the Bethlehem Steel company has made inroads into the ranks of its striking workmen, but accompanied the admission with the statement that they were well satisfied with the situation.

Officials of the company claim that every shop is working with practical 100 per cent production. They declare that the number of absentees does not total more than one thousand.

New Burglar Alarm.

A burglar should have a hard time to "get by" the new alarm which is recommended as simple and inexpensive. It makes a noise, turns on a light, and registers the time of the burglar's attempt, as well as delaying and preventing its success.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to convey our thanks to the many friends, neighbors, relatives, Old Fellows and employees of the Brown Shoe Co. and shoe shops for the expressions of sympathy and floral tributes which helped to lessen our grief during the illness and death of our beloved mother.

Mrs. Maude Hoey,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kindstrom,
Mr. Charles Dear.

Good Rules for Life's Conduct.

Those that are perfect men do not easily give credit to everything one tells them; for they know that human frailty is prone to evil, and very subject to fail inwardly. It is great wisdom not to be rash in thy proceedings, not to stand stiffly in thine own conceits; as also not to believe everything which thou hearest, nor presently to relate again to others what thou hast heard or dost believe.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men does hate to give anybody credit for anything," said Uncle Eben. "Dey can't throw a bouquet without tearin' off de roses an' bandin' 'em out mostly stickers."

THREE-FOURTHS OF WORLD'S JEWS STAND IN BREAD LINE DAILY

Julius Rosenwald Tells of
Horrors in War-Swept
Countries.

By JULIUS ROSENWALD

The great war has written a new and tragic chapter in the history of the Jewish race.

Side by side with the forty years in the wilderness, the captivity in Babylon, the fall of Jerusalem, and the persecutions of the medieval ages, world Jewry has set down the dates of a new era of horror. It covers the years from 1914 to the present. It has not yet come to an end. This latest of the long series of attempts at the annihilation of the Jewish race is more far reaching than any before. As the mills of the gods were slowly grinding out the long years of the world conflict, the Jews were caught remorselessly between the upper and nether millstones.

The last five years have been all but a death blow to the children of Israel overseas, situated for the most part in the warring countries, dependent for their living upon work the war soon stopped, driven from their homes first by the soldiers of former Austria Hungary, then by the Russians, then by the Germans, then by the Russians again. It is hard for the American imagination to picture the general devastation that war has wrought among this people.

Here are some facts:

Many in War-Swept Zones.
There are about 16,000,000 Jews in the world. Seventy-three per cent of them live in the war swept countries. There have been without exception affected by the war, sometimes only by the cessation of their business, more often by the loss of all they had. Fully 6,000,000 Jews in Poland, Czechoslovakia, former Austria Hungary, Russia, Lithuania, Armenia, Palestine, Siberia, the Balkans, and the Orient are today entirely dependent upon outside aid.

Roughly three Jews out of every four in the world today are at least temporarily without work, or penniless, or homeless, or starving or sick; or all of these.

Millions in Bread Line

Further at least 6,000,000 Jews, men, women and children, about as many people as live in the whole state of Illinois, daily stand in the breadlines or get their only food from American Jewish relief sources, from milk stations, or at hospitals, or even in the fields where thousands of them are living with no other roof than the sky. More over, 800,000 children in Poland alone, and a proportionate number in other countries, would starve next week, if America suddenly should cease sending aid. Thousands of homeless youngsters are sleeping on the streets. It is practically impossible to get a child into one of the overflowing and hard-pressed orphanages in any of these lands.

There is no more thrilling or dramatic story to follow in the wake of the war than that of the heroic efforts of American Jews to save their brothers and sisters abroad from destruction.

American Jews' Burden

There are in America not quite 3,500,000 Jews. These people have assumed the burden of saving their co-religionists. Rich and poor, orthodox and reformed, old school and new school, they are working together to rescue the perishing. There are three organizations, the American Jewish Relief Committee, representing business men, bankers and professional men; the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering from the War, representing the Orthodox element and the Jewish People's Relief Committee, representing the industrial group. These organizations have committees in fifteen hundred places, representing every state in the Union, as well as Cuba, Canada, Newfoundland, South America, Central America, Hawaii and the West Indies.

All three organizations are equally represented on the Joint Distribution Committee, which disburses the funds.

The American Jewish Relief Committee has raised the greater portion of the thirty millions given to aid those suffering in the war zones. Louis Marshall is president of this organization, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Secretary; and Felix M. Wartburg, Treasurer. Among others on the committee are Henry Morgenthau, Nathan Straus, Jacob H. Schiff and Abram I. Elkus. Mr. Henry H. Rosenfeld is its director. Mr. War-

burg is also chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

The American Jewish Relief agencies sent commissions last fall to investigate conditions in Poland, Palestine, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Rumania, the Balkans, Siberia and the Orient. They have already spent the thirty million dollars just mentioned, on relief work in those lands, of which about eight million dollars has been disbursed since January 1, 1919.

OFFICERS COMING FOR AUTO THIEVES

Charles J. Schiller, Jack Singer and Joe Taylor, the Gary, Ind., young men who were apprehended here for the theft of a car from Joe Jerek's garage in Whiting, Ind., will be en route back to the Hoosier state for trial by sundown, according to word received by the sheriff's office which stated that officers from Gary would arrive in Dixon this afternoon for the prisoners and would at once start back with them. Jerek, the owner of the car, arrived in Dixon yesterday for his machine and left during the morning.

ELKS SMOKER WILL BE THURSDAY EVE

Erroneously the Telegraph last evening announced that the smoker and entertainment for members of Dixon Lodge Elks and their invited non-member guests would be held next Tuesday evening. The affair will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 9.

CLINTON H. S. MEETS DIXON THIS P. M.

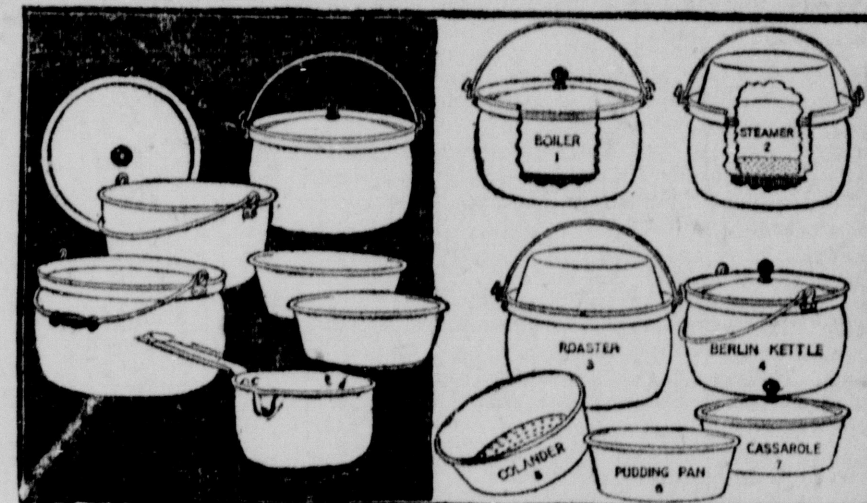
The Clinton, Ia., high school foot ball team, an aggregation of husky young men, arrived in Dixon this morning for their game with the Dixon H. S. team, and reports from the grounds are to the effect that a large crowd is on hand witnessing the contest.

As Usual.

"Will you have another cup of coffee?" the landlady asked the boarder. He shook his head. "The spirit is willing, but the coffee is weak."

WHY THE NAME "COPPER-CLAD"

Because THE COPPER-CLAD RANGE
is Clad with a Sheet of Pure Copper
Where Other Ranges Rust Out



This set of Aluminum Ware given away free to all purchasers of Copper-Clad Ranges during our Demonstration Week, October 6 to 11.

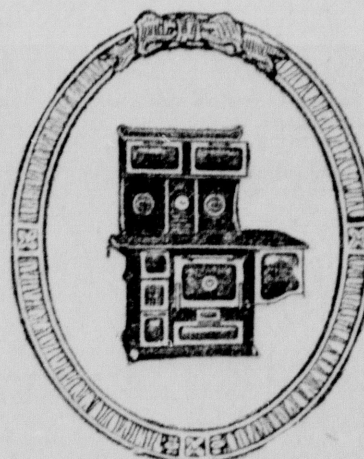
The Copper-Clad is a Plain Range. It is smooth like a dish. It has no rivet and bolt heads on the nickel. It has no hinges, catches or latches on the outside. They are all inside like an automobile body.

The ebonized iron is framed with a silvery nickel, making it the most beautiful range in the world. The ebonized iron never cracks, peels or discolors. It wipes clean like a dish.

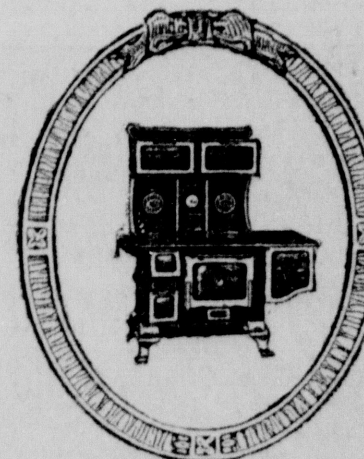
The best thing about a Copper-Clad is that it outlasts any range, because lined with pure sheet copper where other ranges rust out. Between the sweaty asbestos and range body or outer casing is a sheet of copper that keeps the body perfectly dry and free of internal rust.

No other range has this feature. Some plate the inside linings—next to the heat, but that can not stop the sweat. It's got to be between the asbestos and the body.

If the Copper isn't between the Sweaty Asbestos and outer casing it is NOT a Copper Clad



The Copper-Clad Range has four walls and an air space like Thermos bottle. Then the name Copper-Clad means something to you. It means a range clad with pure copper where other ranges rust out.



Come in during Our Fall Sales Week Oct. 6-11

W. H. WARE

211 FIRST STREET

DIXON, ILL.

You have been waiting for this
new super-convenient
Vacuette Suction Sweeper

Just a touch at the handle starts the revolving bristle brush and suction fan, so lightly does it run.
The Vacuette Suction Sweeper is

not an electric

It goes anywhere for dust, up and down halls and in and out of closets as fancy and time dictate, in complete independence of trailing wires and electrical connections.
Its seven pounds of lightness permit quick, easy journeys up and down stairs.

SOLD in large cities and most stores at \$17.50
Sold HERE \$15.00
KEYES-AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Vacuette
Suction
Sweeper

DECLARES PRESIDENT TO BLAME FOR DELAY IN TREATY PASSAGE

Sen. Jones of Washington
in Attack on President
Wilson Today.

By Associated Press Licensed Wire
Washington, Oct. 3.—Senator Jones, republican, of Washington, declared in an address in the senate today that President Wilson "by word and deed, has done more to undermine orderly peaceful representative government than any other human agency."

The president's action, "in attempting to coerce" a co-ordinate legislative branch of the government to do his will regardless of its own judgment and conviction of duty, Senator Jones, said, was "a more dangerous assault upon democracy and the integrity of this republic than any armed attack could be."

"It embodies the spirit of the mob and justifies lawlessness," he charged. Senator Jones said he did not question the president's sincerity, and however much he might condemn his methods, it would not influence his decision in voting on the treaty. In studying it, he told the senate he had sought to find reasons to justify his support, rather than to sustain a vote against it.

The main controversy over the treaty, Senator Jones declared, was the covenant for a league of nations, "which will not be rejected, but so ratified that the vital interests of the United States will be protected and its independence and sovereignty preserved."

"The league covenant should not be in the treaty," he said. "Months ago the treaty with Germany should have been made and ratified. Who is to blame for the delay? No one but the president. He and he alone insist upon the two things being put together. If the world's heart is broken, he will break it. If the world's hope of peace shall die, he will kill it."

Senator Jones insisted that American representatives in the council and assembly of the league should be eventually elected by the people.

JORDAN.

Frank Milhouse is remodeling his house. He put in several large windows and added a porch. Mr. Cash is doing the work. Mr. Milhouse is also having concrete work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mensch left Thursday for an automobile trip through Iowa. They expect to visit in Manchester and Marshalltown and other points.

M. W. Wechsler, of Indiana, visited several days at the Millhouse and Wechsler homes and also with a brother at Hazehurst.

Many attended the carnival in Rock Falls last week.

Mrs. George Rummell and Mrs. France, of Adeline, visited at the E. H. Tillman home the past week.

Mr. Rummell and J. Blair were Sunday visitors in Penrose.

Mrs. William Baer and sons, Paul and Irwin, returned from a month's visit in Chambersburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Freda Neitzke.

Miss Mary Landis, who has been visiting at the Glenn Wendel home the past few weeks, leaves soon for Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Roy Nycum and son, of Mt. Carroll, made an over Sunday visit with her brother, Frank Folk and family. She returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent several days last week at the David Reed home. Mrs. Long is a niece of Mrs. Reed. They returned home on Friday.

Word was received of the death of Mrs. John Reed, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Reed made their home at the David Reed home the past summer. Mrs. Reed had very poor health and went to Brooklyn to her mother's home the first of July. She failed fast from tuberculosis and her husband was called to Brooklyn in August. She leaves a husband and three little children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholl on Sunday, Sept. 28, a daughter.

Mrs. Frank Hackman and children, of Chicago, spent several days recently at the Arthur Scholl home.

Charles Davis delivered hogs to Polo on Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Gilbert entertained at dinner Friday, Mrs. George Rummell, of Adeline, Mrs. Jesse Martin and children, of Ashton, Mrs. E. H. Tillman and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and daughter, Ethel.

Mrs. Jesse Martin spent several days visiting at the Jule Gilbert home.

The road one mile east of East Jordan church is graded and they expect to begin hauling gravel on Thursday. A steam shovel has been secured and if thirty or more teams can be secured the work will be completed in a few weeks.

STEWART

James Davis moved his family to the country south of town where he will be employed on a farm.

Frank McKeefer will move soon to North Carolina.

Martin Barnett was here from Chicago spending Sunday with his mother.

Clayton Coon came out from Chicago Saturday evening and spent Sunday here with his parents.

Guy Levy will install a furnace in his home for which preparations are under way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin were in Rockford Sunday. They were entertained at the Lawrence Parker home.

Miss Helen Daley, a former teacher in our school, is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, of Sparta, are visiting their son, William and family.

The First National Bank is having a tile floor laid in the front of the bank. Linoleum was laid some weeks ago in the private office rooms.

Mrs. William Cratty entertained her brother from Oklahoma on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beitel entertained relatives from Hinckley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook were here from Dixon Sunday.

There were six children baptized Sunday at the morning service. All were



Scene from the popular comedy, "Peck's Bad Boy," which comes to the opera house Wednesday night, October 8.

grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carney.

Perry Beitel and family were in Polo over Sunday.

Fern Parker, of Rockford, has been a visitor here the past week.

COMPTON.

Winfield Argravess, of Sterling, was in this vicinity a couple of days last week, looking after his farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and Mrs. Amy Dishong were Mendota visitors Friday.

James Adrian has been giving his residence a coat of paint.

L. Buchanan and family have moved their household goods here from near Princeton. They will occupy the Calvin John residence the coming season.

Gust Montavon and family were LaSalle visitors Saturday.

Dennis Bradshaw and daughter, Mrs. Edna Cole, and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ald Bradshaw at Somonaux, Saturday.

George Kessel was here from Maytown, Saturday.

A company of little girls were entertained at the L. W. Kutter home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Emma Denkas' sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haymaker, of Rochelle, visited home friends here over Sunday.

Carl Atherton, of Aurora, and Miss Bernice Akeley, of Compton, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, September 27th, at 5 o'clock in the United Brethren parsonage. The pastor, Rev. Ella Newinger, performed the ceremony. The young couple took the train for Aurora the same evening. The best wishes of their many friends attend them.

OAK FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker visited Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Edward Girod, of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinney and family and Miss Cordelia DuBois, of the Chicago Road, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace were shopping in Dixon on Wednesday.

J. T. Lawrence, Sr., was in Oregon Monday buying clams.

Miss Katherine A. Tyne spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and family.

The Misses Mary and Ida Becker visited in Dixon Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Henry Burrows.

A large number of neighbors and relatives attended the funeral of William McGinnis on Tuesday. Mrs. K. H. Bryant and Miss Margaret McGinnis expect to move to Dixon next week.

Mrs. John Boucher visited at the Willis Nestor home on Tuesday afternoon.

Fire destroyed the wash house and garage on the Ira Rutt place Monday afternoon.

Miss Amy Hubbard visited Monday with Mrs. Bryant and Miss Margaret McGinnis.

J. T. Lawrence, Sr., went to Oregon Wednesday. He will load a carload of shells there Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher visited at the John Rankin home Monday.

NACHUSA

The Rally Day and Harvest Home service held by the Sunday school Sunday morning, Sept. 29, was largely attended despite the inclement weather. An excellent program had been prepared. Thirteen young ladies gave the Harvest Home pageant which was much appreciated by those present.

Sunday evening, Sept. 29th, Rev. W.

Electrical Show

The Coliseum
Chicago

October
11-25

The Show Event of the Year

Biggest, brightest, spectacle ever seen in the Coliseum.

Everything that's new in electricity for the home, store, office, factory and farm.

\$12,000 spent in decoration. See the "Tower of Jewels," the electrically heated aviator's suit and scores of electrical marvels.

McJunkin Adv. Co., Chicago

Automobile Painting

HAVE YOUR AUTO PAINTED NOW

After the first of the year all good Auto Painters are too busy to do as well by you as they can do NOW. Whoever does your work let them do it now. We use the best paints and varnishes money can buy.

Miller Bros.

Phone 84-R POLO, ILL.

INSURANCE

LIFE
HEALTH
ACCIDENT
INCOME BOND

Theo. J. Miller, Jr.

Phone 124 Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.

Kugler returned with them for an over-Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooraak and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shauft and Miss Helen Deitz left Saturday morning for a motor trip through Wisconsin, from which they expect to return the last of next week.

Mrs. Dutton Woods and young son are week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Deitz.

Mrs. John Drew was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Many farmers from the vicinity of Harmon made the trip into Wisconsin arranged by County Adviser Griffith for the purpose of studying dairying.

Mrs. William Deitz and daughters, Wilma and Leota, visited relatives in the country Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov were Sterling visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck also in Nelson Sunday.

George Ross was a business caller in Amboy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were Dixon visitors Thursday.

Miss Lola Parker has been enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larsen motored to Dixon Saturday to meet Rev. J. B. Kenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields and Miss Minna Shields spent Sunday with friends in Emerson.

A. B. Clatworthy was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

It is announced that the tickets for the Harmon Lecture Course have been received and that delivery will be made next week.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Licensed Wire
NEW YORK.—King Albert of Belgium has cancelled all engagements in connection with his tour of the country after those at Boston and Buffalo, up to October 14, on account of the illness of President Wilson.

LONDON.—The home office issued an appeal for the formation throughout the country of "citizen guards" to assist the police in protecting peaceful citizens and for maintaining supplies of food.

BRUSSELS.—Economic negotiations between Luxembourg and Belgium have been broken off by Belgium as a result of the referendum in Luxembourg under which France became Luxembourg's financial ally.

AMERONGEN.—The former crown prince of Germany is visiting his father, former Emperor William.

MILWAUKEE.—Pinkey Mitchell knocked out Charley McCarthy in the seventh round.

ROCKFORD, ILL.—John Freberg in a wrestling match knocked out Ivan Linow by hurling him to the mat. Steve Savage and Paul Martinson wrestled one hour to a draw.

PARIS.—Brigadier General Edgar Jadwin, representative of the American peace delegation for whose safety in Russia there has been some concern, is safe, having left bolshevik territory.

WASHINGTON.—Guatemala ratified the treaty with Germany October 1.

BERLIN.—Duchess Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen, eldest sister of former Emperor William of Germany, died at Baden Eaden.

Wax Figures of Ancestors.
Many ancient families in England have stored away life sized figures in wax of their ancestors, made at the time of the original's death. The Duke of Norfolk has the figures of three wives of one of his ancestors, which are kept in a glass case at one of his country seats.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

BASE BALL BALM

By Donald F. Hayden

Delayed by Delay

We Wait in Enraptured Expectancy for the big base ball bout between the Dixon Browns and Y. M. C. A. Teams, for the Benefit of Our Brilliant Band, in Order to Continue the Charming Celebrated Concerts.

Soon their sweet strains of melodious music will fall in the frosts of fall—in zero zephyrs and wild windy winds, and be housed in a hall of harmony and hope.

Then we must and will wearily wait until jocular jolly June comes jogging in joy.

Or about the date when our own glorious governor, everybody's friend, will be nominated for the next president of the United States of America—the wonder of the world—America always and always America.

If it is agreed now to play this genial game, between our home teams, we know it will occur; because a promise is a conscience check, or noted note, payable promptly at the proper place and period—Dixon delights in doing its duty.

As advertising in the Evening Telegraph brings big business to the advertisers (our merchant) in like manner it will call a colossal crowd to this chance contest, each team having won one game.

This method, mentioned by many, certainly is a correct, cheap, convenient channel for collecting the coin, needed for the balance of this season's concerts.

All who will can equally enjoy the mirthful music, sincere, satisfaction, and an elegant exhibition of base ball. The princely pride and peerless pleasure of the people.

Three thrilling triumphs for the price of one, which helps make living well worth while, and all young again.

At the pleasant pletisence park, made possible by the big benevolence of the Brown company.

A just jab, jib, jar or jerk at the judge (umpire) now and then, makes merry, many modest men.

Cultured critics concede that Dixon has one of very best bands in Illinois. Chicago excepted, and trusty thriving timber to make three triumphant teams of base ball, who with practice, practice, would be unexcelled in seven counties.

If many cities had our Signer Smith's superb, strenuous and symphonious serenaders all American artists, all master musicians, and had our pleasing, practical, progressive, plucky players of base ball, all American athletes, all model manipulators they would willingly and gladly earn them in golden gitter and guarantee, grant, give and to their every worthy wish and want.

Honest hosts have wondered and watched the Telegraph for the notice when they could witness this game, and also aid in the coming concerts.

They have waited weeks, are waiting still, we treat no other friends so ill. Let us be like other cities, towns and villages. A house is a homeless home without the sweetest sex. A city is a cheerless, charmless, chilly and careless community minus music and merriment.

A big book could be written on the meritorious, magnetic, medicinal and

E. J. Howell
Hardware Co.
DIXON, ILL.



The Big Saving Helps Pay The Grocery Bills

COAL is half gas. The gas part is quickly driven from the coal and escapes up the chimney unless saved and utilized for cooking by Cole's famous fuel saving and gas burning Hot Blast draft. The fuel bills saved by this remarkable invention will cut your high cost of living.

You can't afford to be without

Cole's Oven Range

It heats—cooks—bakes with one fire.

majestic magnificence of music (and like worthy women, it is one of God's greatest gifts to mankind), and the boundless beauty, bountiful blessings and bliss of base ball, a builder of brain, brawn and body, a mold of music, motion, might and manhood, the grandest and greatest game on the globe, the most skillful, scientific, sanitary and satisfactory sport in our sphere, and the most excellent enthusiastic and entertaining exercise on Eden earth.

We all forget that there is at least two sides to everything, to every subject, object, every person and every question, even the league of nations.

If the popular promoters of former "Y" and Brown games will do their part, we know the players and the people will do theirs, on the first Saturday afternoon possible.

Should any of the players be absent, their positions can be filled by the pick of prime players.

We are not dictating or demanding, blaming or bluffing, but simply suggesting "vox populi."

This tiny tale to tell the truth—was unsolicited by anybody, it was written in haste and could be called at medley—a potpourri (or mixture).

Shall we evade the ever eventful enjoyable evening of enchanting entertainment by the band.

We have often thought that if a little tax could be levied in the same way as our public parks and libraries are financed, (all are admirable assets to any city) this would solve the sweet serene subject (seemingly shunned of band concerts for next year and years to come, at a trifling expense to anybody.

P. S.—A late fall and many weeks of welcome weather is promised.

AMUSEMENTS

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

A Great Laughing Show For All Ages
Cute music, pretty girls who know how to sing and dance clever comedians who will make you laugh until you cry, beautiful costumes and appropriate scenery all go to make "Peck's Bad Boy" a new and up to the minute musical farce comedy. This attraction is the underline at the Dixon opera house for Wednesday night, Oct. 8 and during the engagement popular prices will prevail which fact alone should crowd our local playhouse to its utmost capacity. The management of this ever popular farce have had it entirely rewritten by the well known composer, Irving Berlin, and this season it is all new but the name. Sixteen musical numbers are introduced during the action of the comedy.

William Guynn, of Charles City, Ia., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bymaster and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis motored to Monroe, Wis., Thursday.

Mrs. August Miller and Mrs. Lester Reese were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Spigler has been quite ill.

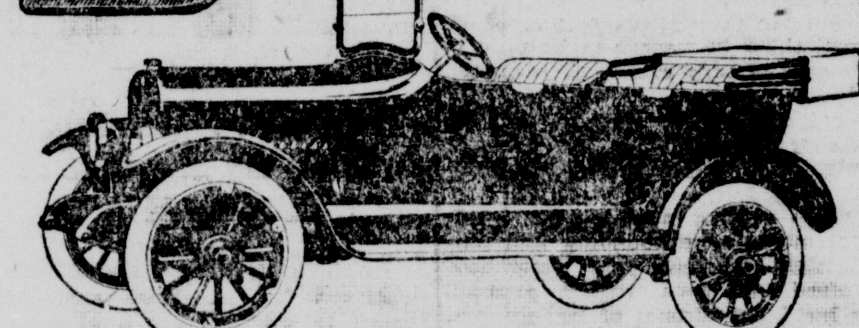
POTATOES.
Car fine Minnesota Early Ohio now on track Ashton, Ill. Buy your Early Ohio now for seed. Our last car Early Ohio for Ashton. We think you will pay very nearly twice as much next spring for Early Ohio.

BOWSER FRUIT CO.
23313

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

TOURING CAR
\$985



There are many reasons why Dort is considered a very desirable car to own.

They all hinge on certain inherent qualities that give this car a value distinctly above the ordinary.

Their value is revealed only in actual service.

The Dort maintains its even performance and riding comfort through hard usage over long periods of time.

It needs service-attention with gratifying infrequency.

It registers the same high mileage per gallon of gas and quart of oil month after month. That is why it has won the good-will of its thousands of owners.

PRICES

Touring Car	\$ 985
Roadster	985
Fourseason Sedan	1535
Fourseason Coupe	1535

F. O. B. Factory

Wire Wheels and spare tires extra

C. E. MOSSHOLDER

Distributor for Dort and Wescott Cars
PHONE 1007 DIXON, ILL.

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Flint Mich.

Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time\$.25
(1c for each additional word.)	
Three Times50
(2c for each additional word.)	
Six Times (one week)75
(3c for each additional word)	
Twelve Times (two weeks) 1.25
(5c for each additional word)	
Twenty-six Times (one month) 2.25
(9c for each additional word)	
Reading Notices, per line10
Reading Notices in "City in Brief," per line15

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool, and old automobiles. Give our prices before you sell. We call for cars promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wenzman, Phone 91. River St. 7447

WANTED—Get your stoves blackened, furnaces and chimneys cleaned, brick pointing and general housecleaning, rugs beaten. Call the chimney sweep while you can get him. Phone 7943 or Howell's Hardware store 51. 22217

CHIMNEYS POINTED—Chimneys and furnaces cleaned. Foundations repaired. Charles Burns, 90 Crawford Ave. Leave orders at Public Drug & Book Co. Phone 15. 197126

WANTED—To find a home for a dog six months old. Apply to Mrs. Bradford Brinton, 310 N. Ottawa Ave. 22947

HELP WANTED

WANTED — WOMEN AND GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, MEN AND BOYS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE TO LEARN SHOEMAKING. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. STEADY WORK. BROWN SHOE CO. 871

WANTED—A good, steady gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Lee County. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856. 213118*

CENSUS CLERKS (men, women) 4000 needed. \$95 month. Age 18-50. Experience unnecessary. Examinations Dixon Oct. 18. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 337 Continental Bldg., Washington. 230477

WANTED — Men, women \$50 a week selling hosiery guaranteed against holes, to friends and neighbors. All or part time. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 21052*

WANTED—Girls; steady employment, good working conditions and good wages. Apply at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 26741

WANTED—Few good girls to work in finishing department on music rolls. Good wages; eight hours. Music-Norrol Co. Mr. Austin. 22947

WANTED — A steady young man to work in store and learn the business. Address letter to "M" care Telegraph. 23243

WANTED—Housekeeper in a country home. Address by letter to B. F. care Telegraph. 23243*

WANTED—Girl in office for checking. Apply at Brown Shoe factory. 23243

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven Duroc boars, 5 and 6 months old. Good individuals with the best of breeding. 2 by Improver Col. 1 by Oregon Select, 2 by Col. Wonder, he by Disturber K. 2 by J. F. King Orion. Dams all intensely Col. bred. All priced very reasonably for quick sale. Chas. E. Sunday & Sons, Franklin Grove, Ill. Route 1. 23116

FOR SALE—Six pure bred Poland China boars all good blood lines and cholera immunized. These pigs are all guaranteed breeders and can have your choice for \$50.00. Address Crawford & Spangler, Dixon, Ill. Telephone 54200. 23247

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. The big kind with lots of bone, and quality. I have some of the best blood lines. My prices are reasonable. Phone Walton. Will Fitzpatrick, Amboy, Ill. 23113*

FOR SALE—Business property, paying good income, known as the Rosbrook hall, on Peoria Ave. Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook, 506 West First St., Phone K543. 223118

FOR SALE—One hundred men's same size hats prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Fine stuff hats \$2.50. Boys' hats \$1.00. Gloves, shirts and neckwear. Todd's Hat Store. 228112*

FOR SALE—Northern Ill. highly improved dairy and grain farms, \$150.00 to \$250.00 per acre. Minnesota and North Dakota grain farms. Ben Stillings & Son, McHenry, Ill. 223126*

FOR SALE—We have ranges, heating stoves, beds of all kinds, mattresses and furniture of all descriptions. The Exchange, E. N. Trautman, 723 Depot Ave. Phone 557. 7371

FOR SALE — 6 lots, North Crawford Ave., one on W. River St. Modern 6 room house, two fine lots, on Douglas Ave. Thomas Young, 216 Third St. 21447

FOR SALE—Some extra fine pure bred Poland China boars. Also a few fine pure bred Holstein heifers. Priced reasonable. Phone or write Dr. E. C. Powell, Polo, Ill. 227412*

FOR SALE—Men's Suits made to measure \$19.50 and up. Men's underwear, union suits, driving gloves. Men's shirts while they last at \$1.00. Todd's Hat Store. 228112*

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 1c a sheet. Put up in 10, 15, 25, 50 and 75c rolls. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 227412*

FOR SALE—120 acre farm, 2 miles north of Woodstock, Ill., and 1/2 mile from hard road. A. F. Dillman, Dixon, Ill. R. R. 1, Phone 9310. 17571

FOR SALE—My residence, 519 E. Second St. Eleanor Squires. Phone X929. 19217

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Leghorn cockerels. Phone X920. 22947

WEST BROOKLYN

Mrs. Nellie Katzwinkel is here from Mendota and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes.

Miss Florence Gehant and Mrs. Henry Bresson arrived here from Canby, Minn., Wednesday. Stella has been visiting in the west for the past two weeks and Mrs. Bresson returned with her for a short stay with old friends and neighbors.

Fred Schafer was in town from Steward, Thursday and called upon business friends.

Mrs. Ida Terhune left the fore part of the week for Arizona where she will remain until the winter season is past.

J. W. Thier has a special mechanic here from the Case tractor factories installing a new and improved device on the machines he had placed in this territory last year.

Will Carnahan was over from Compton, Thursday and transacted business. The workmen on the new school building were obliged to quit their work owing to the failure of the steel beams to arrive caused by the recent strikes.

Daniel Abell loaded his household articles on an auto truck from Rock Falls Friday and moved them cross country to that city where he will make his future home. The family left on the passenger in the evening. We wish them success and happiness in their new home.

The business men and the officers of the local Red Cross auxiliary met on Thursday evening to prepare some kind of a homecoming entertainment for the boys of our community who were in the service.

Bert Pye was down from Paw Paw on Saturday and called upon friends here.

Floyd Wedlock was here from Amboy the fore part of the week on business.

F. W. Wedlock received a carload of Wisconsin potatoes which he delivered to customers at \$1.75 per bu.

Don't forget the Toot Sweets will give their first appearance at the dance at the opera house Monday, the 6th.

John S. Richardson was down from Compton Friday transacting business as per his office of School Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Knauer left Saturday for Finlayson, Minn., where they will visit at the home of her brother, Mr. Hirsch and family.

Mathias Haub returned on Monday morning from a two weeks stay in the vicinity of Blunt, S. D. at the home of his brother Anthony Haub. Matt brought home another carload of cattle for market.

John Banks was in town Tuesday from Compton on business.

George J. Montavon and Lobdell and Blott of Waukegan, Wis., will hold a joint fancy cattle sale at the former's farm northwest of town Saturday. Watch for the advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Charles Earmick was here from Welland Friday and called upon old friends and neighbors.

Julius Barnard was able to return from the Rochdale hospital this week after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Orley Daw was in town as a business visitor from Lee Center Tuesday.

The poultry demonstration held at the Joe Sondgeroth and Martin Halbmaier farms on Friday were well attended and Mr. Griffith was here from Amboy to demonstrate the culling.

William Bushey and Mrs. Bushey were here from Dixon Friday and stopped for a short visit with their many old friends and neighbors.

John Florschuetz was here from Compton calling upon business acquaintances the latter part of the week.

Frank Gorman returned to the city Saturday morning after spending the summer working on the Morrissey farm.

George Gehant returned Saturday evening after purchasing a carload of cattle in the city which he will fatten for market this winter.

Grover Carnahan was down from Compton Saturday and transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrea returned Friday evening from Aurora where they purchased a new residence in which they will make their home upon leaving the farm March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon were down from Compton Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry.

Many of our sportsmen are enjoying the opening of the duck season and find ducks rather scarce as yet.

Charles Walters was here from near Paw Paw Monday and cared for business matters.

Miss Ida Horton was in town Monday visiting acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. William Glaser motored to

Aurora on Sunday where they spent the day with their daughters who are attending the St. Charles academy.

Arthur Oester was here from Galva and spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

The Forty Hours devotions which were held the fore part of the week at St. Mary's church were very largely attended. The services were in charge of Rev. Theiss of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer are proud of a new sedan which they purchased thru the local agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bauer motored to Mendota Monday where they spent the time shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michel were here from Sublette Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Gempsey also Peter Blackburn were here from Harmon Sunday and were guests at the home of their daughter for dinner.

Prosper Gander left Monday evening for Akia, S. D., where he will spend a few days looking after the interests of his farm in that section of the country.

Floyd Whitlock was a business visitor here from Viola Tuesday.

W. J. Long motored to Dixon Monday where he cared for matters pertaining to the local school.

E. E. Vincent is acting as substitute driver on route No. 2 for the next two weeks. Bert Rieschke the regular driver having started on his annual vacation.

Zina Fairchild was here from Mulgin's Grove Tuesday calling upon his many friends about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sondgeroth were here from Peterstown Monday and visited at the home of his brother Peter Sondgeroth and family.

The local afternoon freight suffered its third wreck here Monday in about the same place as the other two wrecks occurred. The wrecker was called out from Aurora and the affair caused the delay of the evening passenger several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan spent Monday in the city on business for his cement trade.

The band gave their final stand concert of the season on the old stand last Friday evening to a large appreciative audience. The boys will continue their rehearsals throughout the winter and will be more able than ever to care for their musical engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry and Miss Helen Meeks motored to Aurora Saturday where they spent the day with friends.

Both Mr. Yocum and Mrs. Kuchna are about again after being laid up for some little time with fractured ribs as results of falls.

A number of our young folks motored to Sublette Monday evening where they attended the dance.

J. H. Michel agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. motored to Amboy Tuesday and had the pleasure of handling to Mr. Eno Aschenbrenner \$1219.96 the beneficiary named in his deceased wife's insurance policy which she carried in the Union Central. This amount included the face of the policy \$1000 plus the dividends \$219.96. Total \$1219.96. Any one wishing to purchase insurance call upon J. H. Michel and he will gladly explain what the Old Reliable UNION CENTRAL has to offer.

PAW PAW

Mrs. Cale Wheeler has returned home from a week's visit in Dixon with relatives.

Mrs. Milford Chandler and little daughter have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit here with her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davison have moved into town with W. H. Smith until their new bungalow is finished from the work of the carpenters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Chowning returned the first of the week from a week's visit with the bride's relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Bert Pye is visiting in Fairchild, Wis., with her father and sister, Mrs. Ida Phillips.

Tom Lynch and family have returned to their home in Iowa after a couple of week's visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch.

John A. Case has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy and is home.

Carl Rosenkrans came home Saturday evening from Camp Grant where he arrived last week from overseas.

Any Baird came out from Aurora for the week-end here with her people.

Misses Margaret and Mildred Betz have entered DePaw university at Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Maxine LaPorte has gone to

Oberlin, Ohio, to resume her college work.

W. B. Linn, of Aurora, is here assisting in the station in the place of Mr. Paruse who has returned to his home in LaGrange.

Mrs. Addie Eeemer visited in Hinkel one day last week at the J. P. Epila home.

Truman Crowell, Dorrance Hicks and Winifred Warren have entered the University of Illinois.

Russell Town, of Hamilton, Ohio, is here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ida Town.

Mrs. Amanda Weaver has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Emery, in Amboy.

Earl Roberts has resumed his school duties at Decatur.

Harry Case and wife and Mrs. Dottie Fisher spent the week-end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Graham visited with relatives in Tonia last week.

Mrs. Mary Hartwell, of Chicago, visited with friends here last week.

Mrs. Herman Roessler and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver visited relatives in Earlville Wednesday.

Bennie Ferguson and Art Coss spent Tuesday in Aurora.

J. E. Douglass and wife came home Monday evening from a visit in Wyanet and Sheffield.

Bert Christiane and family of Thornton, Ia., are visiting here with the former's mother, Mrs. Etta Blee.

Frank Guffin made a business trip to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Charlotte Fleming spent a few days last week in Belvidere.

Earl Russell was home from Fort Sheridan for the week-end. He expects to undergo another operation this week from which it is hoped he will improve rapidly and soon be able to come home for good.

Mrs. Walter Shaw and little son, of Yorkville, have returned to their home after a visit here at the Everett Clemmons home.

Miss Margaret Chaffee was home from her school at Adrian, Mich., the past week, visiting her father, W. T. Chaffee.

L. A. Coss was called to Massillon, Ohio, last week by the death of a sister.

Harry Town and family and Roy Woods and family returned last week from Delavan where they had been spending a week.

Mrs. Lillian Nishet made a business trip to Iowa last week.

Mrs. Clarence Galisath and children, of Rockford, spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Etta Blee.

Mrs. Orr and two boys, of Galesburg, spent a few days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mid Beemer.

Miss Winifred Tarbell spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Libbie Tarbell.

Mrs. Barbara Howbaker returned Saturday evening from Pulaski, Mich.



Morrison Hotel

Chicago's Most Modern Fireproof Hotel

Over 1000 rooms. Each room has a bath and running ice water, is completely and luxuriously furnished. Every floor has its own housekeeper — every known facility for your personal comfort.

Nothing less than your entire satisfaction will satisfy us.

The Home of the Famous TERRACE GARDEN Chicago's Most Beautiful Restaurant

Noted for its perfect cuisine, entertainment, unexcelled America's Show Place

Morrison Hotel
Madison at Clark St.
Personal Management
HARRY C. MOSE

where she had been spending the hay fever season.

John Prentice is the possessor of a fine new Paige automobile.

Mrs. Thomas Hemphill and son, of Delavan, Wis., visited here last week with her parents.

Miss Bertha Hunter visited at the A. C. McBride home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Beemer, of Rockford, visited here last week for a few days with the former's people.

Aranda Allen passed away at his home north of town Tuesday morning after a few days' illness with pneumonia. The funeral services were held at the home last Friday afternoon. He was the son of Mrs. E. S. Allen, who resides in Dixon. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. James Bend, of this place.

Mrs. Ellen Nelson spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Foster, at Troy Grove.

Mrs. T. B. Rosette is here from Macomb, Mass., visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Ellen Mitchell, accompanied by her mother, spent a day the first of the week in the city on business.

Robert Moffat and Philip Neibergall

were in Peoria last week attending a machinery show.

Lee Coss spent Monday in Aurora.

A large number of our people have been on the sick list with severe colds.

Miss Gladys Russell has returned home from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Charles McMillan went to Chicago one day the first of the week.

Harry Bristow was in Dixon last week serving on the jury.

Clement Clemmons made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

The Foster Chapter, O. E. S., entertained a delegation from the Earlville chapter last Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated and the remaining period given over to a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson were Chicago passengers Friday morning.

The new high school class were entertained in the opera house last Friday evening at the "Freshmen Reception," by the other classes. A merry time was spent, even the Freshies enjoying the numerous stunts pulled off on them, as well as the rest did. A lunch of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, and cake were served.

LOOK AT SOME GOOD HOUSES.

5-6-7-8 room houses, modern and near modern. Cash and E. Z. payment plan. Will consider trade.

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

DON'T START ON A TRIP



without a full complement of supplies for your car. No telling when you may need them in a hurry. Don't be satisfied with ordinary supplies, either. Get the best there is coming here for your motor and cylinder oils, oilers, plugs, sparkers, batteries, etc. To buy your supplies here is assurance of their efficiency.

KLINE'S Tire and Accessory Store

114 East First Street

JOIN THE "V"

Dixon, Ill.

Poland China HOG SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919

At Benj. Mathews' farm, 1/2 mile north of Round Grove, 5 miles east of Morrison and 10 miles west of Sterling, on the Lincoln Way

FREE LUNCH AT NOON, SALE IMMEDIATELY AFTER.

35—HEAD OF BOARS—35

PART OF WHICH ARE TEN FALL BOARS

A good rugged lot, with plenty of bone and quality; some extra good ones.

AND 25 SPRING BOARS

The best we have ever offered—the making of Herd Boars; sired by O. V. B. 272425, Big Black Price 329083, the son of the Grand Champion Black Price; Giant Timm's Image 304481, sired by Giant Timm, the largest Timm bred hog in Illinois; Hill Den Jack 331827, the best son of Col. Jack in Illinois and Bob's Chief 331829, one of the best sons of Big Bob. We have new blood for old customers and stock that will suit the most exacting buyers. Come and look them over. See their dams; also our herd boars.

Remember our Bred Sow Sale this winter; take a look at the young boar the girls will be bred to—Mathews' Big Price—the first prize pig at Morrison Fair.

Also have a few choice Shorthorn Bulls for the fall and winter trade.

BENJ. MATHEWS & SON

Send for Catalogue. Ask your neighbor to come.

MILES S. FOX and G. W. MYERS, Auctioneers.

Oct. 4-11

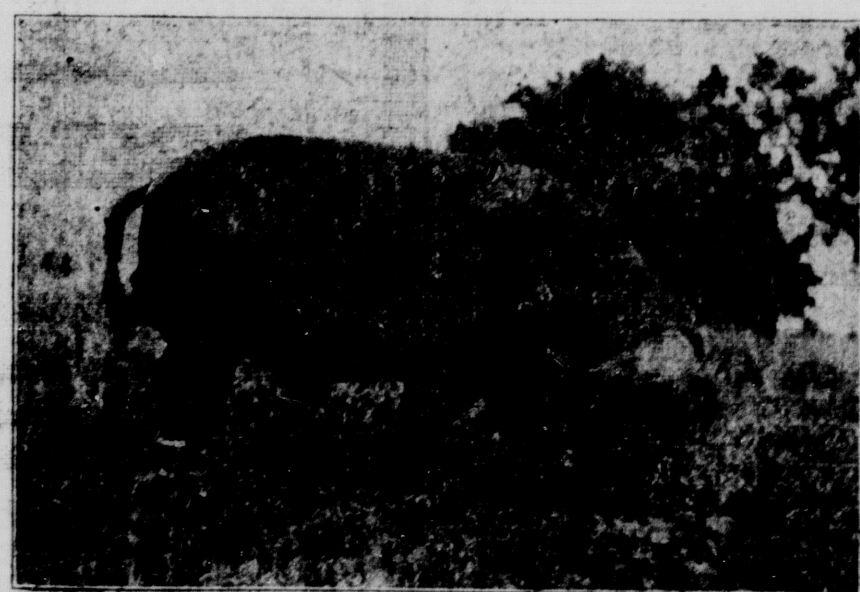
Fruin's Boar and Gilt Sale

At the Oregon Fair Grounds

Thursday, October 16th

35 Boars

10 Gilts



BIG DISTURBER 235827

P. L. FRUIN,

Oregon, Illinois

A Change for Them.
"What do professional fishermen do when they take a vacation?" asks the writer of a sport column. Maybe they tell the truth, brother.—Boston Transcript.

City subscribers to the Telegraph are requested to pay the carrier each week or pay in advance for their paper at the office if they prefer.

If you have any social news for publication, call Society Editor, No. 5, Evening Telegraph.

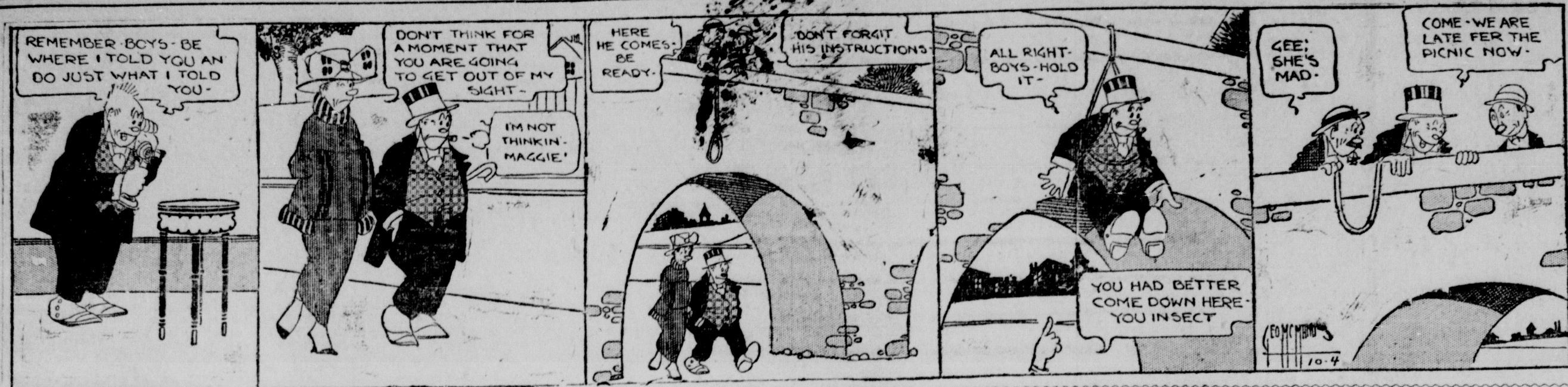
FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

If you do not receive your paper at the proper hour, call city circulation manager—**ROBERT FULTON** Tel. Y 1106

BRINGING UP FATHER



THE BARGAIN COUNTER

HEALO.
Ask your druggist for Healo, the best foot powder on the market.

We offer good Minnesota quarters, \$15 up and choice prairie improved 430 acres at \$30. Choicest Dakota improved at price of this crop. No rust in Cavalier county where we have 5,000 acres for sale to settle two estates. Wadsworth Co. Grand Forks and Langdon, N. D. 2121

PEARS.

See us for canning pears about the 1st of Oct. You know we are the largest dealers in this section on pears. Think price will be around \$2.00 bu. BOWSER FRUIT CO. 2161

FOR SALE OR RENT

Attractive bungalow nearly new. North side. City water, cistern, electric lights, furnace. Low price. Easy terms. C. A. Johnson. Phone R311. 2321

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

DAY'S RANGE ON CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
CORN—Dec.	1.22 1/4	1.24 1/4	1.22 1/4	1.24	1.23 1/4
May	1.20 1/4	1.22 1/4	1.20 1/4	1.22	1.21 1/4
OATS—Dec.	.70 1/4	.71 1/4	.70 1/4	.71	.70 1/4
May	.65 1/4	.67 1/4	.65 1/4	.67	.66 1/4
PORK—Oct.	32.50	32.50	32.50	32.50	32.50
Jan.	26.15	26.42	26.15	26.42	26.30
LARD—Oct.	22.92	23.35	22.92	23.35	22.92
Jan.	18.75	18.85	18.75	18.85	18.77
RIBS—Oct.	18.00	18.00	17.85	17.92	18.02
Jan.					

CORN MARKET IS FIRM AT CLOSE

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Fresh weakness developed in the corn market today as a result of depression in Argentina and of uncertainty created by ill health of President Wilson. Selling, however, was not aggressive, and a rally ensued on account of an advance, which the oats market scored under the influence of active demand from the seaboard. On the upturn, shorts in corn covered freely. Opening prices, which ranged from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower, with Dec. 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 and May 1 1/4 to 1 1/2, were followed by a rise in some cases to above yesterday's finish.

Indications of big export business in oats gave the oats market strength almost from the outset. After opening 3/4 off to a shade advance, including Dec. at 70 1/4 the market wavered a little, and then jumped rapidly upward.

Provisions lacked support. Hope of European business, though, kept lard relatively firm.

Lightness of country offerings operated as a bullish factor later. The market closed firm, 7/8 to 1 1/4 net higher, with Dec. 1 1/4 to 1 1/4 and May 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

WASHINGTON NEWS

HELPS STOCKS

New York, Oct. 4.—The stock market made substantial recoveries during today's brief trading period from its extreme depression of the preceding session, news from Washington causing buying for both accounts. Renewal of the recent inquiry for rails, particularly Pacific and grangers, at gains of 2 to almost 4 points, provided a better foundation for speculation issues. Steel, equipment, motor, oil and food shares registered advances of 2 to 11 points. Crucible steel, American and Baldwin locomotives, General Motors and Mexican petroleum featuring their respective divisions. American Woolen, central leather, Atlantic Gulf and the tobacco also made variable gains. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Hogs receipts 3000; steady to 15c higher than yesterday's best time. Heavy 15.25@16.60; medium 15.40@16.80; light 15.75@16.85; light 15.25@16.50; heavy packing sows, smooth 14.25@15.00; pigs 15.00@16.00. Cattle receipts 3,000; market compared with week ago: native beef steers 27c to 75c higher; she stock steady to strong; feeders and range cattle 25c higher; veal calves \$1 lower. Sheep receipts 3,000; market compared with week ago fat and feeder lambs mostly 85c to \$1.25 higher; sheep and yearlings irregularly 25 to 75c higher; breeding ewes steady.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Potatoes slow; arrivals 80 cars. Northern Early Ohio sacked and bulk 2.60@2.80; whites 2.20@2.40 Idaho whites 2.75. Butter easier; creamery 49@62 1/2; Eggs higher; receipts 4028; firsts 54 1/2@56 1/4; ordinary firsts 46@57; at mark, cases included, 47@55; storage packed firsts 58@58 1/2. Poultry alive lower.

Mrs. Will H. Smith

Teacher of Piano

Will H. Smith.

Teacher of Violin, Cornet, Clarinet, Trombone, Saxophone and all other band and orchestral instruments.

For terms and lesson hours Phone 121, or call at 523 N. Ottawa Ave.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

Dixon, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT

and

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Corn No. 2 mixed 1.45; No. 2 yellow 1.49; Oats No. 2 white 72 1/4@73 1/4; No. 3 white 69@71 1/2. Rye No. 2 nominal; No. 3 1.42. Barley 1.25 @1.39. Timothy 8.50@11.25. Clover nominal. Pork nominal. Lard 27.40@27.42. Ribs 18.50@19.25.

Peoria Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peoria, Oct. 4.—Corn 2c lower; No. 2 white 1.48; No. 1 yellow 1.49; No. 2 yellow 1.49; No. 3 yellow 1.48 1/2; No. 1 mixed 1.48; No. 2 mixed 1.48; No. 6 mixed 1.46.

Toledo Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Toledo, O., Oct. 4.—Clover seed prime cash 30.50; Oct. 30.50; Dec. 30.10; Jan. 30.15; Feb. 30.20; March 30.25; Alsike prime cash 26.80; Oct. 26.80; Dec. 27.00; March 27.60. Timothy prime cash 19.17, 5.90; cash 19.18, 5.35; cash 19.19, 5.60; Oct. 5.60; Dec. 5.70; March 5.75; April 5.72.

New York Liberty Bonds.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York Oct. 4.—Final Liberty bond prices today were: 3 1/2s 100.00; first 4s 95.22; second 4s 94.00; third 4 1/4s 96.00; fourth 4 1/4s 94.36. Victory 3 1/2s 99.92; victory 4 1/2s 99.84.

Minneapolis Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Minneapolis, Oct. 4.—Wheat receipts 391 cars. Cash No. 1 northern 2.55@2.65. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.43@1.44. Oats No. 3 white 66@69. Flax 3.90@3.93. Flour unchanged.

Kansas City Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—Cash wheat lower. No. 1 hard 2.24@2.38; No. 2 2.20@2.38; No. 1 red 2.20; No. 2 2.17@2.19. Corn irregular. No. 2 mixed 1.45; No. 2 white 1.45; No. 2 yellow 1.48@1.49. Oats lower. No. 2 white 69; No. 2 mixed 63@65.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

American Beet Sugar 95
American Can 65
American Car & Foundry 132 1/2
American Locomotive 112 1/2
American Smelting & Refg 74
American Sumatra Tobacco 107 1/2

A. T. ROBERTSON, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

215 First Street, Over Ferguson's

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 9

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BULLS

A. R. O.

Dams good individuals and prices right. Come and see them. Half mile north of Dixon on Colony road.
ERNEST J. HECKER
Phone H 12

SINOW & WIENMAN

We guarantee

BETTER SERVICE

BETTER PRICES

MORE SATISFACTION

Always call phone 81—River St. Dixon, Ill.

Plumbing and Heating

Full Line of Fixtures

Expert Workmanship

ARTHUR KLEIN

115 W. Everett St. Phone K-839

American T. & T. 99

Anaconda Copper 67

Atchison 92

Baldwin Locomotive 136 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 40 1/4

Bethlehem Steel "B" 103 1/2

Central Leather 104 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 60

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 44 1/2

Corn Products 87 1/2

Crucible Steel 23 1/2

General Motors 264 1/2

Great Northern Ore Cfts 45 1/2

Goodrich Co. 85

Int. Mer. Marine 118 1/2

International Paper 62

Kennebec Copper 34 1/2

Mexican Petroleum 226 1/2

New York Central 75

Norfolk & Western 101 1/2

Northern Pacific 86

Ohio Cities Gas 52 1/2

Pennsylvania 43 1/2

Reading 83 1/2

Rep. Iron & Steel 94 1/2

Sinclair Oil Cor. 59 1/2

Southern Railway 167 1/2

Studebaker Corporation 117 1/2

Texas Co. 268

Tolaco Products 102 1/2

Union Pacific 125

United States Steel 105 1/2

Utah Copper 82

Westinghouse Electric 54 1/2

Willy Overland 33

Illinois Central 94 1/2

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East St. Louis Horses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

chunks 135@200; southern horses choice 125@155; draft good to choice 145@300.
Mules: 16 to 17 hands 200@350; 15 to 15 1/2 hands 110@215; 14 to 14 1/2 hands 90 @150.

Local Markets.

GRAIN.

Corn 1.20

Oats 58 to 60

PRODUCE.

Dairy Butter 53

Lard 30

Eggs 41

New potatoes 1.50

Ducks, White Pekin 15

Springs 19

Hens 29

Old cocks 11

POULTRY.

Ducks, Indian Runner 10

Ducks, Moscow 10

Turkeys 20

Old Tom Turkeys 20

OCTOBER MILK PRICE.

Three dollars and sixty-three cents per hundred pounds for milk testing 3.5 per cent butter fat with increase or decrease of 4c per point for milk testing above or below that figure.

The grocery at 719 North Crawford known as the Bovey Grocery Co. will now be known as the Smith & Owens Grocery Co. Mr. Owens who was formerly manager of the Jewell Tea Co. wishes to thank all of his former customers for their patronage and hopes to head from them in his new location. Free delivery. Charge accounts. Phone X805.

LICENSED TO WED.

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Dimick to: W. Worth Cooley and Miss E. Grace Turner, both of Dixon; and Glen Carl Kime and Miss Theo Marie Beckingham, also of this city.

To Peoria Ave. Residence—Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart, of Clinton, Iowa,

have rented one of the houses of Mrs. W. R. McGinnis on Peoria avenue and plan to move their furniture here soon. Mr. Wishart and family have been spending the summer in Assembly Park.

WE WANT MEN

To sell or buy our Guaranteed Nursery Stock.

To the Salesman: Steady job, good pay. Write us. The Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Wisconsin's Largest Nursery, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Shoemakers' Pleasure Club

WILL RUN A DANCE

Every Wednesday and

Saturday Nights

ROSEBROOK HALL

Jonathan Apples, pk 20c

Grapefruit 2 for 25c

Baker's Canned Coconut 2 cans for 25c

Fancy Seeded Raisins, 2 cans for 25c

Navy Beans, 2 lbs for 25c

Caroline Milk, can 15c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Prime Rib Roast 28c

Boiling Meat 17c

Pot Roast 25c

Lamb Stew 15c

Leg of Lamb 25c

Spare Ribs 20c

Swift Bacon, whole piece 25c

Picnic Ham 22 1/2c

Nucua-Nut Margarine 38c